

VOL. 69. NO. 53.

CIRCULATION SATURDAY  
\$500.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920.

Full Leased Wire Report  
By The Associated Press.PRICES: By carrier in Janesville,  
15¢ per week; 3¢ per copy.

# CARRANZA IS CAPTURED; TAMPICO FALLS

## BLUEBEARD IS SENTENCED FOR LIFE FOR MURDER OF SPOUSES

### Daniels in Detail Replies to Sims Navy Charges

#### NAVY CHIEF SAYS OVERSEAS ADMIRAL WAS INEFFICIENT

#### NAVAL SECRETARY CLAIMS REAR ADMIRAL WAS INEFFICIENT.

#### NO COOPERATION

#### American Ships Belittled in Effort to Gain English Favor.

#### [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Daniels before the senate investigation committee today made his long awaited reply to the criticisms of Rear Admiral Sims on the navy's part in the war.

The secretary let go a broadside which included charges that Sims lacked vision, belittled the work of the American navy in contrast to the British, coveted British decorations and aspired to become an honorary member of the British admiralty. He declared that officers supporting the Sims charges were largely "people with a grievance."

Sims Was Disappointing.

Sims, Secretary Daniels told the committee, did not measure up to expectations in various ways of which he mentioned six as follows:

"He lacked vision to see that a great and new project to bar the submarines from their hunting grounds should be promptly adopted and carried out no matter what cost was involved in the departure from what prudent men regarded as impracticable."

He seemed to accept the views of the British admiralty as superior to anything that would come from America and urged Congress to send when the navy department proposed plans that proved more effective.

Minimized U. S. Efforts.

In public speeches and other ways he gave a maximum of credit to British efforts and minimized what his country was doing.

The so-called British decorations and seemed to place a higher value on honors given abroad than on honors that could be conferred by the American government.

"He aspired to become a member of the British admiralty and wrote complacently when the American government declined to permit him to accept such a tender by the king of England.

Forgot Care of Transports.

He placed protection of merchant shipping as the main operation of our forces abroad, failing to appreciate that the protection of transports carrying troops to France was the paramount naval duty until it fell impelled to cable him peremptorily that such was our main mission.

Regrets Making Promotion.

Secretary Daniels testified that had he known that in October, 1918, Sims had made statements reflecting upon the contributions of the United States army in winning the war, he would never have recommended his promotion.

"He had not then attacked the Irish people," Secretary Daniels testified, "but thought it was only American sailors, a proper thing to do, when attacked unjustly by what he termed a lawless element in Cork. If I had known that he proposed to tell the story of what the navy had done over there to vindicate the Irish people as he did in his articles in 'The World's Work,' the permission would not have been granted."

Secretary Daniels said he had neither publicly nor privately criticised Admiral Sims' lack of vision in connection with the North sea mine barrage project for his other mistakes or wrong movements.

Great Troop Movement.

No such troop movement over such a great expanse of water ever had been attempted as the transporting of American soldiers to France. Secretary Daniels declared, adding that "in comparison to that essential to winning the war nothing else counted."

"The only man injured in public esteem at that time is Admiral himself," said Secretary Daniels. "The evidence has had only one effect and that has been a feeling of regret at the necessity of withdrawing approval from Admiral Sims."

"No Mud on Navy."

"The navy and its service in the world war stand without a trace of the mud with which a few have sought to besmirch it," he said.

Far as his own acts were concerned, Secretary Daniels said, he would be willing to let the case rest. His judgment and ability of the 11 other members of the general board had been brought under public criticism by one of their own number, he said, and these officers, respecting a naval tradition, did not offend him. When they enter into public disputes among themselves regarding purely naval matters looked to their civilian secretary to defend them.

12 Officers Testify.

"There were 12 of these high ranking officers charged with great responsibility," said Secretary Daniels. "You have heard eleven. One is the author of these criticisms. The

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### The Man of the Hour in Mexico



General Alvaro Obregon.

That General Alvaro Obregon, brains of the present rising against Carranza and candidate for president, is the man of the hour in Mexico, is the opinion of most Americans who have acquiesced with conditions below the Rio Grande.

"Obregon is the hope of Mexico," recently declared General James A. Ryan, assistant chief of staff and intelligence officer with Pershing's column in Mexico. He is not a rebel, but a patriot wrapped up in a desire to redeem Mexico.

Obregon is about 40 years old. He is a man of wide experience in Mexican affairs.

### MASTER SPIRIT OF LOWDEN-THOMPSON PARIS STRIKE FAILS FIGHT IS SPIRITED

Apparently Loses Strength in  
Movement for Nationalization  
of Utilities.

Paris, May 10.—Democratic state convention met here today to select a temporary chairman for the national convention June 8 and to transact other preliminary business. It was said a two day session was expected.

The name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was the one openly spoken in connection with the name of the Canadian minister to Washington will not be announced until some time during the approaching summer or fall.

Whether the United States will be represented at Ottawa by a minister under the new order will have to be decided soon. Congress alone has the power to create new legations and embassies. It is understood the British government has been asked to give the new view that diplomatic exchanges with Canada beyond those had directly with the resident Canadian minister, will be entrusted to the United States consul general in Ottawa.

REPUBLICANS MEET  
IN CHICAGO TO PLAN  
JUNE CONVENTION

Chicago, May 10.—The republican national committee met here today to select a temporary chairman for the national convention June 8 and to transact other preliminary business. It was said a two day session was expected.

The name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was the one openly spoken in connection with the name of the Canadian minister to Washington will not be announced until some time during the approaching summer or fall.

Interest now centers on whether Governor Lowden and Mayor Thompson a conference will be held at the governor's mansion late yesterday in a final attempt to agree upon a program but it was agreed to fight on the floor of the convention today would be a fight to a finish.

The contest would determine whether Mayor Thompson would be reelected as national committeeman, leaders said.

One Woman to Be Named

United States Senators Lawrence Y. Sherman and Medill McCormick, Representative of State, George W. Thompson and Congressman Frank L. Smith were suggested as five of the eight delegates at large by the mayor's political manager, Fred Lundin. Governor Lowden, it was said, desired the election of Harold Ickes and Fred Urban. It was generally understood one delegate would be named, and Mrs. Fletcher, Chicago, was prominently mentioned.

Charles Boeschenstein, Edwardsville, probably would be reelected democratic national committeeman, it was said, and also selected as a delegate at large to the San Francisco convention. Others prominent in nomination were Frank J. Quinn, Peoria; Congressman Henry T. Rainey, Carrollton, and Francis Peabody, Wheaton. Leaders said no woman delegate at large would be chosen but two women alternates would be selected.

BLOND BEAUTY WAS  
ONLY MAN AFTER ALL  
GIVES POLICE CHASE

Chicago, May 10.—Completely disguised as a woman, from blond wig down to corset and silk lingerie, a man who gave his name as Bruce Bathing was captured today by the police after a chase. Police said he had been operating in feminine attire for several months and has taken part in a number of robberies in an exclusive north side residence district.

Bathing aroused the suspicion of a policeman early this morning and when the latter questioned him, picked up his skirts and ran. Two policemen joined in the chase and captured him.

Teacher Eats Ice Cream,  
Dies Next Day of Poison

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Martinsburg, May 10.—Charlotte Stevenson, 34, teacher in the public schools died today of plomine poisoning. Her death was due to ice cream which she ate yesterday. Edgar Stevenson and a sister, Mrs. Frank L. Anderson survived.

### Wife Slayer To Wait End Behind Bars

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Los Angeles, May 10.—James P. Watson, who has confessed the murder of his wife, was sentenced to life imprisonment at San Quentin prison by Judge Frank R. Lillis of the Los Angeles county superior court. The sentence followed Watson's plea of guilty to the murder charge. Lee Detoney, entered last week.

Watson applied for a stay of execution until May 15, which was granted by Judge Willis.

### TREATY IS THROWN INTO CAMPAIGN

Wilson Calls Democrats to  
Support; Lodge Accepts  
Challenge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, May 10.—The treaty of Versailles as it came from Paris has been thrown squarely into the coming presidential campaign.

President Wilson, formally, has called the Democratic party of which he is the titular head to "endorse and support" the treaty and "condemn the Lodge reservations."

Lodge Accepts Challenge.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, has accepted the challenge to take up the presidential campaign. Political observers here regarded the issue as clearly drawn.

Mr. Wilson's views as to the treaty as a campaign issue were stated in a telegram last night to G. H. Davis, Poston, Ore., chairman of the Multnomah county democratic central committee.

"League Is Hope of World."

Declaring the league of nations "is the hope of the world," the president said, "the democratic party" that the democratic party "should at once proclaim itself, the uncompromising champion of the nation's honor and the advocate of everything the United States can do in the service of humanity."

"When the United States will be represented at Ottawa by a minister under the new order will have to be decided soon. Congress alone has the power to create new legations and embassies. It is understood the British government has been asked to give the new view that diplomatic exchanges with Canada beyond those had directly with the resident Canadian minister, will be entrusted to the United States consul general in Ottawa.

REPUBLICANS MEET  
IN CHICAGO TO PLAN  
JUNE CONVENTION

Chicago, May 10.—The republican national committee met here today to select a temporary chairman for the national convention June 8 and to transact other preliminary business. It was said a two day session was expected.

The name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was the one openly spoken in connection with the name of the Canadian minister to Washington will not be announced until some time during the approaching summer or fall.

Interest now centers on whether Governor Lowden and Mayor Thompson a conference will be held at the governor's mansion late yesterday in a final attempt to agree upon a program but it was agreed to fight on the floor of the convention today would be a fight to a finish.

The contest would determine whether Mayor Thompson would be reelected as national committeeman, leaders said.

One Woman to Be Named

United States Senators Lawrence Y. Sherman and Medill McCormick, Representative of State, George W. Thompson and Congressman Frank L. Smith were suggested as five of the eight delegates at large by the mayor's political manager, Fred Lundin. Governor Lowden, it was said, desired the election of Harold Ickes and Fred Urban. It was generally understood one delegate would be named, and Mrs. Fletcher, Chicago, was prominently mentioned.

Charles Boeschenstein, Edwardsville, probably would be reelected democratic national committeeman, it was said, and also selected as a delegate at large to the San Francisco convention. Others prominent in nomination were Frank J. Quinn, Peoria; Congressman Henry T. Rainey, Carrollton, and Francis Peabody, Wheaton. Leaders said no woman delegate at large would be chosen but two women alternates would be selected.

BLOND BEAUTY WAS  
ONLY MAN AFTER ALL  
GIVES POLICE CHASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 10.—Completely disguised as a woman, from blond wig down to corset and silk lingerie, a man who gave his name as Bruce Bathing was captured today by the police after a chase. Police said he had been operating in feminine attire for several months and has taken part in a number of robberies in an exclusive north side residence district.

Bathing aroused the suspicion of a policeman early this morning and when the latter questioned him, picked up his skirts and ran. Two policemen joined in the chase and captured him.

Teacher Eats Ice Cream,  
Dies Next Day of Poison

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Martinsburg, May 10.—Charlotte Stevenson, 34, teacher in the public schools died today of plomine poisoning. Her death was due to ice cream which she ate yesterday. Edgar Stevenson and a sister, Mrs. Frank L. Anderson survived.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Six men who were accused of being leaders of a secret meeting of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, a steel town near here, were today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Charlotte Stevenson, 34, teacher in the public schools died today of plomine poisoning. Her death was due to ice cream which she ate yesterday. Edgar Stevenson and a sister, Mrs. Frank L. Anderson survived.

Teacher Eats Ice Cream,  
Dies Next Day of Poison

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Martinsburg, May 10.—Charlotte Stevenson, 34, teacher in the public schools died today of plomine poisoning. Her death was due to ice cream which she ate yesterday. Edgar Stevenson and a sister, Mrs. Frank L. Anderson survived.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Six men who were accused of being leaders of a secret meeting of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, a steel town near here, were today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Six men who were accused of being leaders of a secret meeting of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, a steel town near here, were today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Six men who were accused of being leaders of a secret meeting of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, a steel town near here, were today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Six men who were accused of being leaders of a secret meeting of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, a steel town near here, were today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Six men who were accused of being leaders of a secret meeting of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, a steel town near here, were today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Six men who were accused of being leaders of a secret meeting of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, a steel town near here, were today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

STREETERS SPEAK IN STEEL  
TOWN TO SPEND DAYS IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—Six men who were accused of being leaders of a secret meeting of the national committee of iron and steel workers and the American Civil Liberties Union in Pittsburgh, a steel town near here, were today sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

# "TRUTH IN FABRIC" BILL ADVOCATED

# Rock County and Vicinity. News

## DELAVAL

[By Gazette Correspondent]

National Sheep and Wool Bureau Gives Interesting Figures on Wool Hoarding.

Chicago, May 10.—More than 1,265,000,000 pounds of virgin wool have accumulated in the warehouses of the world since the beginning of the world war, according to statistics compiled by the National Sheep and Wool Bureau of America. When the world's wool clip of 1920 is completed, a few weeks hence, this amount will be increased by 2,500,000,000 pounds, it is expected. In spite of the high price of wool fabric, the warehouses of America alone contained 700,000,000 pounds of virgin wool last September, ten months after the signing of the armistice, or 100,000,000 pounds more than the country's annual consumption: "Truth in Fabric" Bill.

The National Sheep and Wool Bureau, which has its office at 29 South La Salle Street, Chicago, is attempting to force clothing manufacturers to truth in advertising from the warehouses through the passage of the so-called "Truth in Fabric" bill, which is now before the Interstate Commerce Committee of both houses of congress. The bill is designed to compel manufacturers to stamp "wool" with the percentage of cotton or shoddy used in its manufacture. Shoddy is made from woolen rags, and is much less expensive for manufacturing purposes than virgin wool, which is wool that has not passed through manufacturing processes. In discussing the situation yesterday, Howard E. Greene, Secretary of the Bureau, said:

**Shoddy in Manufacture.**  
"The reason huge stocks of virgin wool are not lying around warehouses is that the use of unshoddy shoddy enables manufacturers to make more money."

"Even the most honest retailers are unable to detect the presence of shoddy in all wool goods, because shoddy is all wool." The purchase buys his old rags, clothing without knowing that he is getting old rags and pays virgin wool prices.

**Cousin Comes in Here.**  
"The Truth in Fabric Bill, when enacted into law, will make the manufacturers come out in the open and tell what their goods are made of. Then, people who want virgin wool will mean more and cheaper wool and more and cheaper lamb and mutton. Every voter is urged to write his congressman, and senator at once and urge that the Truth in Fabric Bill be reported out of Committee and made into law. All voters are also urged to call upon their political parties to incorporate the Truth in Fabric demand in their national platforms. Pure cloth is second only in importance to pure food."

Opposed by Manufacturers.

The Truth in Fabric bill was introduced in the House of Representatives on January 7th by Congressman Burton L. French of Ohio. It has been introduced by manufacturers of clothing and in some states by retailers organizations.

On the eve of his departure for Atlantic City, where he will take up with the United States Chamber of Commerce the question of the control of the wool market, Senator Peter, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, and member of the Governing Board of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau, said:

**Ruler More Sheep.**  
"The world must co-operate with business men in securing the passage of a law requiring that every garment be stamped to show whether it is made up of virgin wool or reworked wool. This would protect both the dealer and the buyer just as the stamping of oleomargarine has protected those who formerly bought it for butter. The garment made of virgin wool is most desirable, but the average buyer, and many of the dealers cannot tell the difference between virgin wool and reworked wool."

Mr. Peter declared that the United States must do everything to encourage sheep raising, if it is to continue getting the supply of virgin wool. Australia and New Zealand have been the principal source of our supply, but England had appropriated most of their production.

**Brodhead News**

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Brodhead, May 10.—Mrs. R. Gammon went to Janesville Friday for a week's visit with friends.

Miss Maude Winship, a chiropractic student at Davenport, Ia., is home for four days.

Mesdames G. E. Dixon and R. E. Atwood spent Friday in Janesville, guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum.

Miss Ethel Gladwin visited in Alburg, Friday.

Loudon Blackbourne is over from Woodford for a few days' visit with his family.

Will Kepler, Janesville, spent the time between trains with his father. He has been some 15 years ago, the man of which time since he spent in Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Marsh, Deerfield, Ill., is home for brief vacation.

Miss June Mitchell, Milwaukee, is home for day of rest.

Mrs. John Simonds, Beloit, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Ruth Kline, Art Bell, Tom James, Will Alsup and Merlin Gile returned from Detroit yesterday, from where they drove new cars home from Kline Bros' garage.

Miss Mary Hurdis returned to her home in Necedah Saturday after a short visit with relatives in town.

Several auto loads from here attended the dance at Darlens Friday night.

Miss Ida Sherman went to Clinton Friday to visit over the weekend with Miss Evelyn Burke.

Miss Ruth Byrne, Zenda, came home Friday night for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. George Phelps and daughter of Aurora, arrived here Wednesday for Mr. Phelps' mother, Mrs. Laura Phelps, who sprained her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coeckerill, daughter Emma, son William, and Miss Margaret Pipe, motored to Beloit Thursday.

D. C. Ivie returned to his home at Necedah after a few days' visit at the homes of his daughters, Mrs. F. M. Willey and Mrs. H. P. Larsen.

J. H. Huntington, Delavan, was a business visitor in town Friday.

Miss Anna Hurdis, a clavier, is home for a few days.

Miss Anna Hurdis, a clavier, is home for a few days.

WANTED—Tobacco Sizers. Two months' work. Top wages. Carroll & Denbo, Magee Warehouse.

**CAINVILLE CENTER**

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Cavinville, Center, May 10.—Mrs. Davis Andrew, Sunday school class teacher, Kings Center, and Mrs. Leslie Townsend's Sunday school class the Diggers, met Friday evening at the home of William Letts for a social evening.

Ray Andrew was a business visitor in Barboursville.

Miss Maude Weaver, Evansville, visited friends in Cavinville Thursday.

Miss Anna Thomas and pupils held a picnic in Worthing's grove Friday.

William Rowald's new residence is ready for the roofing.

WANTED—A girl to operate elevator. Call in person. The Golden Eagle.

## WHITEWATER MAN KILLED ON TOP OF POWER LINE POLE

[By Gazette Correspondent]  
Whitewater, May 10.—The American Legion will put on its last dance of the season Friday, at the Delavan Opera House.

Miss Kellie Fox has purchased the William O'Keefe residence on South Eighth street which he recently leased from George Larsen. Mr. O'Keefe has purchased Mrs. Heise's residence on Ann street which has recently been occupied by the Misses Anna and Robert Fope.

Frank Bean, Beloit, was a Delavan caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunn and daughter, the wife of William, visited on Delavan friends Wednesday.

The National Sheep and Wool Bureau, which has its office at 29 South La Salle Street, Chicago, is attempting to force clothing manufacturers to truth in advertising from the warehouses through the passage of the so-called "Truth in Fabric" bill, which is now before the Interstate Commerce Committee of both houses of congress. The bill is designed to compel manufacturers to stamp "wool" with the percentage of cotton or shoddy used in its manufacture. Shoddy is made from woolen rags, and is much less expensive for manufacturing purposes than virgin wool, which is wool that has not passed through manufacturing processes. In discussing the situation yesterday, Howard E. Greene, Secretary of the Bureau, said:

**Shoddy in Manufacture.**  
"The reason huge stocks of virgin wool are not lying around warehouses is that the use of unshoddy shoddy enables manufacturers to make more money."

"Even the most honest retailers are unable to detect the presence of shoddy in all wool goods, because shoddy is all wool." The purchase buys his old rags, clothing without knowing that he is getting old rags and pays virgin wool prices.

**Cousin Comes in Here.**  
"The Truth in Fabric Bill, when enacted into law, will make the manufacturers come out in the open and tell what their goods are made of. Then, people who want virgin wool will mean more and cheaper wool and more and cheaper lamb and mutton. Every voter is urged to write his congressman, and senator at once and urge that the Truth in Fabric Bill be reported out of Committee and made into law. All voters are also urged to call upon their political parties to incorporate the Truth in Fabric demand in their national platforms. Pure cloth is second only in importance to pure food."

Opposed by Manufacturers.

The Truth in Fabric bill was introduced in the House of Representatives on January 7th by Congressman Burton L. French of Ohio. It has been introduced by manufacturers of clothing and in some states by retailers organizations.

On the eve of his departure for Atlantic City, where he will take up with the United States Chamber of Commerce the question of the control of the wool market, Senator Peter, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, and member of the Governing Board of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau, said:

**Ruler More Sheep.**  
"The world must co-operate with business men in securing the passage of a law requiring that every garment be stamped to show whether it is made up of virgin wool or reworked wool. This would protect both the dealer and the buyer just as the stamping of oleomargarine has protected those who formerly bought it for butter. The garment made of virgin wool is most desirable, but the average buyer, and many of the dealers cannot tell the difference between virgin wool and reworked wool."

Mr. Peter declared that the United States must do everything to encourage sheep raising, if it is to continue getting the supply of virgin wool. Australia and New Zealand have been the principal source of our supply, but England had appropriated most of their production.

**Brodhead News**

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Brodhead, May 10.—The funeral of Miss Agnes McNeil was held from her home and later from the Catholic church on Friday morning. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Those from whom who attended the funeral were Mrs. John Jones and children, Elgin; Mrs. Nelle Fredendall, and F. Keogh, Clinton; Miss Nelle Lannon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. McCullough, Grove; Mrs. L. A. Estes, Elkhorn; Mrs. George Henry Gibbons and daughter, Naomi, Beloit; Mrs. J. Mack, Libertyville.

The woman's club met with Mrs. Earl Biglow Friday and the annual election of officers was held. Following were: President, Mrs. Earl Biglow; Vice President, Miss Laura Brownson; junior vice president, Miss Edith Smith; secretary, Miss Mae Gile; treasurer, Mrs. M. V. Dewire. The president appointed Mrs. L. Woods, Mrs. T. Ames, and Mrs. V. Dowd as program committee for the coming year.

The Royal Neighbors held a special meeting Friday evening and took in a class of 11 new members. Mrs. Clara Hoyt Kaukauna, state field worker, was present and assigned to the work. A social time of games and stunts was held and dietary refreshments served. Several visitors were present.

Mrs. Frank Sherman returned from visit to Janesville accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bohm.

Mrs. Vivian Rector, Evansville, is visiting at her home in town.

Fred Horch was a business visitor in Woodstock Friday.

Mrs. John Simonds, Beloit, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Ruth Kline, Art Bell, Tom James, Will Alsup and Merlin Gile returned from Detroit yesterday, from where they drove new cars home from Kline Bros' garage.

Miss Mary Hurdis returned to her home in Necedah Saturday after a short visit with relatives in town.

Several auto loads from here attended the dance at Darlens Friday night.

Miss Ida Sherman went to Clinton Friday to visit over the weekend with Miss Evelyn Burke.

Miss Ruth Byrne, Zenda, came home Friday night for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. George Phelps and daughter of Aurora, arrived here Wednesday for Mr. Phelps' mother, Mrs. Laura Phelps, who sprained her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coeckerill, daughter Emma, son William, and Miss Margaret Pipe, motored to Beloit Thursday.

D. C. Ivie returned to his home at Necedah after a few days' visit at the homes of his daughters, Mrs. F. M. Willey and Mrs. H. P. Larsen.

J. H. Huntington, Delavan, was a business visitor in town Friday.

Miss Anna Hurdis, a clavier, is home for a few days.

WANTED—Tobacco Sizers. Two months' work. Top wages. Carroll & Denbo, Magee Warehouse.

**CAINVILLE CENTER**

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Cavinville, Center, May 10.—A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Lou Howland, at the Congregational church, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The program is as follows: "On Patrol," Margaret Green and Helen Hansen; "The Jolly Workman," Rock-a-by-Baby, Margaret Baker; "Tramp Through the Woods," Lydia Miller; "The Littlest Hobo," Lydia Miller; "Cock-a-Doodle-Doo," Pardee March; "Berliner Park," "Dance of the Woodmen Shoes," Verne Flint; "Silver Dear," "Jolly Darkies," Maurice Ely; "First Waltz," Viola Norton; song, "Rose of My Heart," Alice Egan; "Dixie," Delia Johnson; "Rock-a-Baby," Wilson Brown; "Pixies Goodnight Song," Evelyn Heffel; "Highland Fling," Walter Gollmar; "Little Flatterer," Lorraline Hubbard and Marjorie Glasser; "The Little Patriot," John Paulson; "Seniors," "The Old Folks at Home," Lydia Miller; "Wooden Shoes," Ellen Dutton; "Carillon," Lorraline Hubbard; "Bergeronette," Helen Hansen; "Song at the Making of the Hay," Lydia Jorgenson; "A Curious Story," Marjorie Glasser; "Reindeer Dance," A. C. Brooks; "Brook," Fola Norton; "Meditation," Alice Knapp; "Pau's Flute," "Tarentelle," "Impromptu Mazurka," Margaret Green; "La Madonna," Guinevere Hubbard; "Farewell to the Robin," Lydia Jorgenson; and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Alice Weaver.

**EIGHTY YEARS OLD AND STILL TEACHING SCHOOL**

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Jefferson, May 10.—W. H. Lynch, 80 years old and teaching regularly, was an interesting figure at the recent annual meeting of county school superintendents here. Prof. Lynch is a member of the staff of the State Teachers' College at Springfield. He is said to be the oldest teacher in Missouri now active and among the oldest in the country.

Ray Andrew was a business visitor in Barboursville.

Miss Maude Weaver, Evansville,

visited friends in Cavinville Thursday.

Miss Anna Thomas and pupils

held a picnic in Worthing's grove Friday.

William Rowald's new residence is ready for the roofing.

WANTED—A girl to operate elevator. Call in person. The Golden Eagle.

**DELAVAN ROADS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC**

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Delavan, May 10.—The Walworth road running south of town is practically closed for traffic. The segment has been laid up to the bridge north of W. W. Briggs and the large cement mixer and other equipment is in the middle of the road so that traffic is compelled to take the road back of the Baptist church.

The Walworth avenue bridge at the foot of the hill is partially blocked in several places from the heavy loads passing over it so that this road has been closed until new planks can be placed here.

William Rowald's new residence is ready for the roofing.

WANTED—A girl to operate ele-

vator. Call in person. The Golden Eagle.

**CAINVILLE CENTER**

[By Gazette Correspondent]

Cavinville, Center, May 10.—Mrs. Caldwells Sunday school class the Diggers, met Friday evening at the home of William Letts for a social evening.

Ray Andrew was a business visitor in Barboursville.

Miss Maude Weaver, Evansville,

visited friends in Cavinville Thursday.

Miss Anna Thomas and pupils

held a picnic in Worthing's grove Friday.

William Rowald's new residence is ready for the roofing.

WANTED—A girl to operate ele-

vator. Call in person. The Golden Eagle.

**GIRL SLAYER, SIXTEEN, GETS TEN YEARS**

[By Associated Press]

Evansville, May 10.—Clarence Roberts was called to Janesville last night of account of the serious illness of his brother, Henry, who was brought to the Mayo hospital yesterday morning from Tennessee.

Mrs. Scott Edgerton and Miss May Spencer, Edgerton, made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullari Sunday.

</

## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Afternoon  
D. A. R. luncheon—Mrs. A. C. Hough.  
Helpful Circle—Baptist church.  
Evening  
K. I. A. dancing party—armory.  
K. P. contest—Clinton.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Afternoon  
No. 4, Federated church—  
Mrs. Mary Hopkins.  
Evening  
Bazaar-supper St. Patrick's church  
—armory.

Mother-Son banquet—Y. M. C. A.

Mother-Son won the prize.

Picnic at Lake Delavan—Miss Lucy Swift, 313 North Main street

was hostess yesterday at a picnic given at Lake Delavan in honor of

Guests, the Misses Edna and

Bettie Rothnick, Madison, who spent

the week-end in this city.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Ross—Mr.

and Mrs. William A. Ross is South

Field street were honored last

evening by 30 of their friends who

gave them a surprise party. The

evening was spent with music and in-

formal entertainment. At a late hour

an elaborate supper was served. The

guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross

with kodak which they will be

able to use to advantage as they are

leaving this city on an auto trip

through the south. They expect to

spend the summer.

Miss Fifeid Hostess—Miss Alta

Fifeid, 201 Jackson street, will be

hostess this evening to the Monday

evening club which meets for a

game of bridge.

Entertainment Cards—Miss Cora

Cutter, 311 Main avenue, was host-

ess this afternoon to 12 women who

will play five hundred. A lunch

was served at 5 o'clock.

Miss Nolan Entertains—Miss Isobel

Nolan, 817 Prospect avenue, enter-

tained a club of young women Fri-

day evening in compliment to Mrs.

Ben Fullerman, Watertown, who is

visiting in this city. The hostess

served a lunch. Mrs. Fullerman was

formerly Miss Mae McElgue of this

city.

PERSONALS

Eugene De Forest, Mineral Point avenue, has returned from a visit in Elroy.

P. M. Berterey, 105 Cherry street, spent the week-end with Chi-

cago relatives.

Miss Miriam Allen, 202 Jackson

street, was over Sunday guest of

Chicago friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burnham, 615

St. Louis avenue, returned Saturday

evening from Chicago, where

they spent a part of the week.

Miss Abbie Phelps, Lancaster, is

visiting at the home of her aunt,

Mrs. L. Farmworth, 221 South Jack-

son street.

Miss Anna E. Beck, 203 Pleasant

street, spent Sunday in Al-

bany and Bradford.

Mrs. Martha F. Wolff, 607 Milwau-

kewaukee avenue, is home from a Chicago

vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Richards, 203

North Main street, who have been

spending the winter in California,

have returned home.

Mrs. Martha T. Wolff, 607 Milwau-

kewaukee avenue, has rented her

apartment. She will go to Chicago

where she will make her home for

the next three months with her son,

Fred Wolff.

Mrs. Theodore Grae and daughter

Katherine, Manitowoc, are visiting

at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Thomas Graham, 207 Milwaukeeavenue,

Hartland, Dearborn, Chicago, was the

over Sunday guest of his parents,

at 105 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hogan,

Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the

home of Mrs. Hogan's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Jacobson, 428 Hic-

kory street.

Miss Mary Flanagan, 615 School

street, spent Sunday in Waukesha

where she was a guest at the Kamps

home.

Miss Kathryn Finley, Madison, a

former resident of this city, was a

weekend guest of Miss Helen Hart-

nest, 203 Cherry street.

Mrs. Florence Sutton Jeffries, Fort

Pierce, S. Dak., is the guest of her

son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Jeffries, Milton, avenue. She is re-

turning to her home after spending

a month in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Edward McElroy, Madison,

returned to her home yesterday af-

ter a visit at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, 629

South Main street.

Ralph Koenig, 224 Madison street,

spent the week-end at the home of

his parents in Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barto, Ro-

chelle, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Murphy, 333 High street,

Mrs. Bart was formerly Miss Celia

Murphy of this city.

Mrs. James Zanes and adopted

daughter, Mary, are spending a few

days in the city with Mr. Zanes.

They motored up from Chicago in

Mrs. Zanes' new car.

Mrs. Julius Steinke, 808 Glen

street, has returned from a visit in

Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Zinke, Chica-

go, returned home today. Mrs. Zinke

has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Anna

Dykeman, La Vista flats. He came

up for an over Sunday visit.

their twenty-fifth anniversary to-  
morrow. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, at which the past regents of the D. A. R. will be seated at one table. Mrs. A. P. Lovell, Sr., first regent of the local chapter, will give the toast. Business will be transacted. New officers will be elected. Mrs. S. F. Richards will sing "Wisconsin," which was composed by the late Mrs. Ordern H. Fisher, who was at one time social and state regent.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423

South Bluff street, were over Sun-  
day visitors at Lake Koshkonong, and

Mrs. Ruth Lee, 309 Forest Park

boulevard.

Mrs. Henry Scott and children of

Stoughton will visit this weekend at the home of Mrs. Harry Garber, 101

Court, 507 Myrtle street.

Mrs. L. G. Kucker, Chicago, is the

guest for a week of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hamer, 1418 Clark

street.

Mrs. M. A. Hook, Madison, is the

guest of her son, H. T. Hook, and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Jeff-

ries, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noble, Beloit,

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Otto Beck, 465 Rock street.

David Markovitz, 28 West Milwau-

kewaukee street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

CLEAN-UP WEEK IS  
GREAT SUCCESS

Janesville's annual Clean-Up week Saturday with an almost continual line of teams hauling the debris, accumulations of back yards, alleys and homes to the dumping place. The closing day was the

School youngsters were out in force during the morning and where city and private teams were not available wheelbarrows and teddy carts were used.

The alleys of the downtown district

had again been cleaned by the

members of the Clean-Up

committee report. Excellent work

was also done throughout the wards,

they say.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Lydia E. Shirley

Mrs. Lydia E. Shirley, 70, mother

of Mrs. S. Krotz, this city, passed

away Saturday at the home of her

daughters in Chicago. She leaves to

mourn her death two sons, Edward

E. Shirley, Philadelphia and Stephen

E. Springfield, O., three daughters

Miss Kathryn and Marion Shirley, Chi-

cago; and Mrs. Krotz, this city.

Private funeral services will be

conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow

morning at the Krotz home, 953

Sherman avenue, this city. Christian

Science services will be official.

Mrs. Henrietta Radtke

Funeral services for Mrs. Hen-

rietta Radtke were held at 2 o'clock

this afternoon at the home, 721 Glen

street, Rev. R. G. Plemon officiating.

Interment was made in Oak

Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Peter Caldwell,

David Jones, John Little, Frank

Gentle, Louis Ulius, and Avi Diet-

zel.

Peter Wirsching

Peter Wirsching, 75, passed away

suddenly Sunday morning at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. B. New-

bauer, 901 Hickory street. He was a

resident of this city for ten years,

coming here from Watertown where

he lived after coming to this country

Germany.

He leaves to mourn his death one

son, August Wirsching, 31, one

daughter, Mrs. B. New-

bauer, 901 Hickory street. The body

will be shipped to Watertown to-

morrow morning, where services will

PAGE FOUR.

TRIUMPH CAMP NO. 4084

R. N. A.

**MOTHERS' DAY IS  
WIDELY OBSERVED**

Mother's day was observed generally in the city yesterday, pink and white decorations being universally worn on the street. Vases of them adorned the pulpits of the churches where special services were held.

In the Methodist church owned by arrangements having been made by the A. W. M. society for an address by Paul Boenig the Mother's day exercises were postponed until next Sunday.

At the United Brethren church, Rev. J. Hart Trueblood preached at the morning service, and at the school, and in the afternoon the A. C. E. society gave a program of music and recitations along that theme.

At the Baptist morning service the Junior C. E. girls sang the song which won for them the war "T. Silver". In the evening Rev.

Pierson delivered a sermon on the "Young Man and His Mother," in which he dwelt on the beautiful relationship between Jesus and his mother that his last thoughts were of her, and she remained with him to the end. Respect and remembrance of the duty owed to motherhood were the feelings most appropriate to the day according to Mr. Pierson. Two solo at the evening service were "Mother o'Mine," by Lorene Elton and "Mother Machree" by Alfred Oldham.

A program of music and recitations appropriate to the topic was given in the Sunday school during the regular session.

**VAWTER AND PARTY  
END SESSIONS; 71  
MEMBERS ARE ADDED**

The C. R. L. Vawter evangelistic party closed a six weeks' session at the First Christian church with an all-day meeting yesterday, and an enrollment of 200 people. Mrs. Postlewait won the Bible offered by Mr. Vawter to the teacher of the Bible class showing the greatest increase. Her class increased 400 percent.

"There were 170 in Bible school yesterday, the largest audience in history," Rev. H. T. Brown states. "A total of \$1,613 was pledged yesterday to defray expenses of the meetings, making \$2,316 paid since the sessions began. Seventy-one members have been added to the church. The Vawter party left yesterday for St. Lake City for a three weeks' stay."

Vawter also thanks merchants for their help in making the local sessions successful in displaying cards in windows.

**SEC. NAVY ANSWERS  
CHARGES BY SIMS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Admiral Gleaves who was in charge of the trap service is commander of the Asiatic fleet and I do not feel justified in ordering him from his distant station to testify. The 10 who have testified, besides the author of the charges, have ably and fairly denied the correctness or justice of the charges.

British Warning Shocking.

The portion of Admiral Sims' celebrated letter that shocked the public more than any other, Daniel said, was the statement that he had been told to never depart from the British pull the wool over your eyes. We would as soon fight them as the Germans."

"I must confess that it shocked me," declared the secretary. "In all my years of association with officers, I never saw this was the first time I had known one to make public any confidential conversation with a superior officer."

**OBITUARY**

Mrs. Margaret Chase. Mrs. Margaret Chase, wife of William Chase, passed away shortly before 12 o'clock last night at her home, 505 North Academy street, after a brief illness.

Margaret Hanumes was born Nov. 6, 1883 in Jefferson county. She was married to William Chase in December, 1914. Her remains were mourned by her husband, her father Peter Hanumes, who, since the death of his wife in 1918, has made his home with the Chase family; two children, Roland, age 14, and Vincent, 10.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from the home and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huckins. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Huckins were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Mrs. Huckins passed away Saturday morning in Chicago. She was the mother of Mrs. W. B. Atwood of this city and Mrs. Leo Brownell, Manitowoc.

**REALTY DEALERS  
MAY ORGANIZE HERE**

It is hoped to organize a Janesville Real Estate board at a meeting tonight of all realty dealers. The meeting is called to be held at 7:30 in the office of the Lowell Realty company in the Carle block.

**PRAYER BOOKS**—Rosary Beads and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Read the Want Ads.

**BEVERLY**

Last Times Tonight

Elaine

Hammerstein

—IN—

The Woman Game

—ALSO—

TOPICS OF THE DAY

—AND—

STRAND COMEDY

Boyd Hill's Trio  
Saxophone Piano Drums  
For Your Next Party

**News Notes From Movieland**

BY DAISY DEAN

During her recent visit to California, Caroline Lockhart, the noted actress, called at the Mayer studios and made the acquaintance of Anita Stewart, the popular and beloved screen star. She just finished playing that titular role in the picture version of "The Fighting Shepherdess." Miss Lockhart's latest novel,

Born and raised in Wyoming, Caroline Lockhart is thoroughly capable of injecting real western atmosphere and spirit in her outdoor stories. She is one of the comparatively few writers who are permanent residents of the section of the country about which the west is written. Lockhart lives in Cody, Wyoming, and draws many of her book characters from the people living in and about the town.

"One of the chief industries of the sheep country of Wyoming is the annual roundup," says Caroline Lockhart. "A rancher figures that if he can get a party of easterners, or 'dudes,' to board during the tourist period he is hitting the high spots of prosperity. The prospectus of a good season of 'Sheep Trailing' are distributed by the settlers in the same serious vein in which they talk about the wool or alfalfa crops."

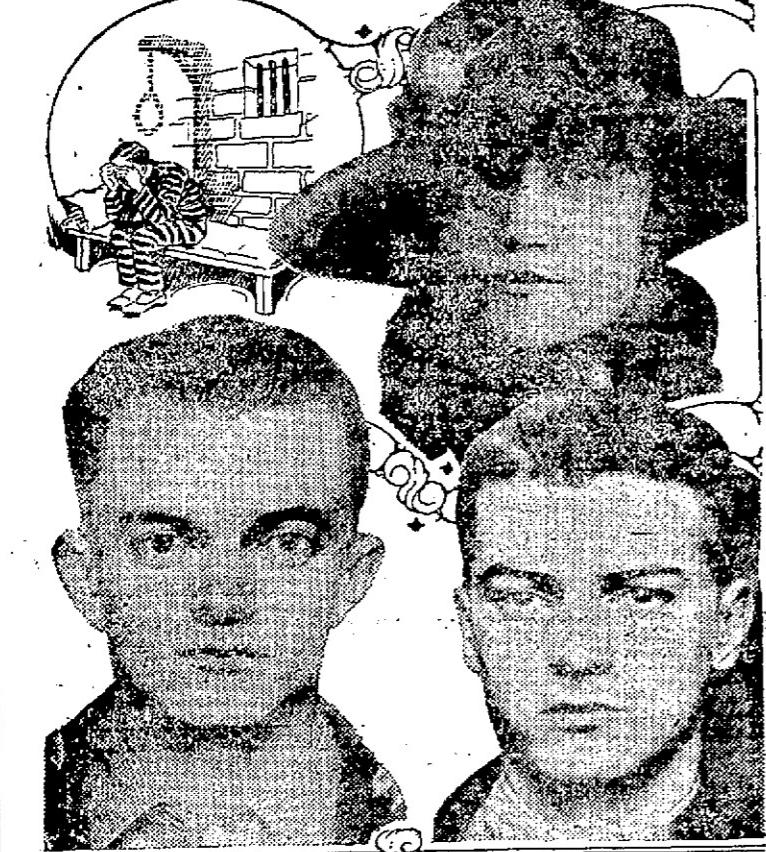
In "The Fighting Shepherdess," Miss Lockhart included a number of humorous episodes treating on the business of entertaining easterners with rough surrounding and hard work.

This snapshot of the famous author and actress was taken while the latter was making her new picture, "The Yellow Typhoon," hence the blond wig which almost disguises her beyond recognition.

JUST GOSSIP:

Nazimova really has arrived—at the Metro studio in Los Angeles she is endearingly called Jazimova.

Clarine Seymour will be seen as a role.

**'HE'S INNOCENT!' WIFE CLEAVES TO MAN  
WHO MUST DIE FOR HER MOTHER'S MURDER**

Mrs. A. V. Grammer, Allen Vincent Grammer (lower left) and Alson B. Cole.

The terrible suspense which Elizabeth May Grammer of Omaha, Neb., has endured for nearly two years is again approaching an agonizing climax. On June 12 her husband, Allen Vincent Grammer, twenty-three years old, is sentenced to be electrocuted for implication with Alson B. Cole in the murder of her own mother, Mrs. Lulu Vogt, a charge the young Cole has steadfastly refused to believe. For the fourteenth time she is facing the death of her husband, thrown off by her relatives and friends, loyal to him to the end.

**FREE WATER FOR NO  
ONE, SAYS MAYOR**

In answer to an anonymous letter received by him today, Mayor Welsh issues the following statement: "No member of the water department, common council, or any other city employee is getting any free water, all without any exception pay water taxes. None is getting any special privileges."

The letter broadly hinted that some were getting their water without cost.

**Want To Save  
Money on  
Your Shoes?**

You will not only have the satisfaction of saving money on your shoes if you buy here, but you will get comfortable, stylish, well made shoes as well.

Volume buying, low rent, quick turnover allow us to sell shoes for less.

**New Method Shoe Shop**

215 Hayes Blk.

Frank Roach. John Roach.

**SOCIAL EVENTS****AD SOCIETY**

Mrs. Dickinson Honored—Mrs. Cora Dickinson, 313 State Street, was honored at Madison today when Rebekah Lodge No. 134, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. She is past state president of the Rebekah assembly. Other guests of honor were Mrs. Jean McNamara, state president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crumb, Milton, vice president. The district Rebekah convention is also being held in Madison Saturday evening.

Celebrates Anniversary—The thirty-first anniversary of the Epworth League was celebrated at the M. E. church last evening with appropriate services. Reports of all committees for the year were read.

Girl Scouts Hike—Thirty-five Girl Scouts hiked up the river Saturday and spent the day enjoying a picnic, accompanied by Miss Ruth Pritz, seventh grade teacher of the Garfield school. The Girl Scouts organized in this city twelve years ago with four girls and the following officers: Irene McBain, president; Bevyl Babcock, vice president; Helen Blount, treasurer; Wilmina Cook, first squad leader; Edith Everman, second squad leader; Edith Farnsworth, third squad leader; Leonie Little, fourth. The girls are planning several social activities for the summer.

LAKOTAS TONIGHT.

The adored regular meeting of the Lakota club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, Vice-President Harold Schwartz announces. The meeting was adjourned from last Monday when the club entertained the Samson Tractor ball team.

Forward! Jamesville!

**Use Correct  
English, or  
Wear a Tag**

Tags will be used in the observance of Good English week in this city starting today. They will be given to all those who are caught using improper grammar or slang expressions and must be worn by the wearer until the end of the week.

Posters have been put up in a

great many of the stores to remind people to speak properly. "The Mayflower Brought Us Good English—Let's Keep It," says one.

A list of improper expressions has been put on cards and placed at the high school, a constant reminder to the pupils. Good English will be discussed in all the grade schools and by the English teachers of the high school. Miss E. Lenore Castor, principal of the Washington school, is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign.

ROCK COUNTY BONDS can be bought of the County Treasurer at the Court House.

**Looking Around****FICK VICTIM LIVES**

Nick Sarris, the Greek railway section man who suffered a fractured skull when struck with a pick axe in the hands of another foreigner in a fight west of Milton Junction on Thursday, is still alive at Mercy hospital.

LAKOTAS TONIGHT.

The adored regular meeting of the Lakota club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, Vice-President Harold Schwartz announces. The meeting was adjourned from last Monday when the club entertained the Samson Tractor ball team.

Forward! Jamesville!

**LET'S GO--DANCE**

Dance To

**RAG-A-WYLE ORCHESTRA**

of Waltzinger's Cafe, Rockford,

At The

**Apollo Hall**

THURSDAY EVE, MAY 13TH

Dancing 9 to 1.

Tickets, \$1.00. Extra Ladies 35c.

**WRIGLEY'S**

For  
mother,  
father, the boys  
and girls. It's the  
sweet for all ages—  
at work or play.

The beneficial  
goody.

When you're nervous  
and tired, see how  
it refreshes!

**The  
Flavor  
Lasts**

Sealed  
Tight—  
Kept  
Right

**DANCE**

At

**La Prairie Grange**

Hall

Given By

La Prairie Grange and

L. M. B. S.

Thursday, May 13th

Everybody Welcome.

TRIUMPH CAMP NO. 4084

R. N. A.

**SOCIAL  
DANCE**

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920

**EAST SIDE ODD  
FELLOWS HALL**

Tickets including war tax 85c.

Extra Lady 25c.

**APOLLO**

Eve, 7:30 and 9:00

BIG FOUR DAY ATTRACTION

TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



You'll learn the "glad" game too

From Eleanor H. Porter's Novel "Pollyanna"  
Produced by the Page Company  
Screen Adaptation by Frances Marion  
Photographed by Charles Rosher

PRICES: Matinee—Children, 20c; Adults, 30c.

Evening—Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

**MYERS**

Tonight

**MYERS THEATRE**

TWO DAYS ONLY TWO  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

2 Shows Daily, 7:30 and 9:00.

**The Vigilantes**

One of the most interesting stories ever told on the screen.

The Vigilantes is to the West what The Birth of A Nation was to the South.

## CRAIG SEES PLENTY OF MONEY HERE TO BUILD HOUSES

### Edgerton News

That Janesville "would see a lot of homes built this year" as the accumulated savings in the local banks were diverted into homebuilding activities by Janesville men who own the money," was the high point in the address of President J. A. Craig of the Samson Tractor company at the noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce today.

#### Perfect Organization

"Our problem now is to perfect this organization. It is very clear that this is the line along which we must work. It is different from the Housing corporation which builds houses to sell outright. We must now cater to the working man who wants his own home. We must give him financial assistance and do this to the best of our ability. To do this we must divert to Janesville the money some of us are now investing in sources outside."

He declared the Samson company under no obligation to extend its favor towards a building program solely for the purpose of big profits. "We will only back that proposition which will be either fair buy or a moderate rent," he said.

He reiterated the statement that Samson was in reality and that the real story of building there was not a policy of retrenchment but a move to eliminate the serious difficulties which were arising because of the lack of homes.

The contractors

Mr. Craig discouraged speculative dealings in real estate and came out strong for the immediate erection of homes on the "inside" property. The man who buys cheap now and holds out to sell high should not expect of such an aggressive campaign to defeat the building sentiment, he said.

Along the lines of Janesville's expansion he held a broad view. "Building now is not a speculation," he informed. "There is a big job before it and even if we go into the foreign country we will be doing mutual good to ourselves, our city and to the hundreds of men who would come here if we had the houses for them. Janesville must be prepared to care for from five to six thousand within the next twelve months."

T. S. Willis, of the contracting firm of Willis and Denson, Emerson Jackson, printer, and W. H. Clark, head of Samson, Plant No. 2, new members of the Chamber, were introduced to the meeting.

## PASTOR IS GIVEN INCREASE OF \$300

Pastor H. T. Brown of the First Christian church was voted a \$300 salary increase by the board of directors of the church in meeting last night. This makes the second increase given him this year.

### FIREMEN GET \$25 GAZETTE CHECK

Chief Con J. Murphy today received a check for \$25, the gift of the Gazette, the fire department for their efficient work in extinguishing the blaze which threatened to destroy the third story of the building on the morning of March 23.

The money will be turned into the local Firemen's Relief association, in the nature of a mutual insurance organization of which nearly all firemen are members. Sick and accident benefits are derived from it. The association was organized in 1902 with George C. Spencer as chief. It has approximately \$1,300 in the treasury. Chief Murphy states,

### BUILDING INSPECTOR ISSUES SIX PERMITS

Two remodeling and two garage permits have been issued by Building Inspector Francis J. Blair since Saturday noon as follows: Private garages—A. F. Townsend, 321 South Bluff; Bailey Rockwood, 322 Fifth avenue; remodeling—W. H. Lake, 408 Main street; and George M. Rogers, Racine street.

R. R. Meek was given a permit to excavate and build a foundation at 223 Racine for removal of a barn; 321 South Bluff, which will be remodeled into a house. J. W. Rist; 223 Racine street, was given a wrecking permit.

### WUXTRY! MOTORCYCLE HAS BEEN SHIPPED

The new Henderson motorcycle ordered by the city several months ago for use of Tom King, speed officer, has been shipped, City Clerk E. J. Sartel was notified by the Chicago firm today. It was planned to have King ride the machine to Janesville from the Windy city, but this was abandoned when the company found a mode of quick shipment. It is expected here this week.

### FIRST AMBULANCE FEE IS COLLECTED

The first money realized under the new system of fees to one of the city ambulances was collected yesterday after they had taken young Arthur from a Mineral Point train and removed him to Mercy hospital for an operation. The \$3 collected was put in the police pension fund. Not enough money to local residents were use of the ambulance is indispensable.

Suffering from influenza, Harold Drew, Sumson barracks, was taken to the hospital yesterday.

### GOV. EDWARDS SPURS VICE-PRESIDENCY

New York, May 10.—Gov. Edward J. Edwards of New Jersey, applicant for the democratic presidential choice, will not hold today that he would not accept the nomination for vice president.

### G. O. P. to Abandon Tax On Retail Sales for Bonus

Washington, May 10.—Only republican members of the houseways and means committee definitely decided today to abandon the proposed one percent retail sales tax for raising part of the money for the proposed soldier relief legislation.

### Suffrage to Come Up in Louisiana Next Week

Baton Rouge, La., May 10.—Final action on woman suffrage legislation will not be taken by the Louisiana legislature before next week. Suffrage leaders did not insist before the general assembly convened at noon today not to introduce the ratification measure until next Monday, following inauguration of Governor Parker and the installation of the newly elected Lieutenant governor president pro tem. It had been intended to introduce the resolution today.

Florence Gesselson—Let me know where you are. L. L.

## DRAPE CHIFFON MAKES GRACEFUL AFTERNOON GOWN



*[By Gazette Correspondent]*

Edgerton, May 10.—An automobile belonging to Nelson Hiltzbeck was stolen last evening from his garage. Police and the surrounding cities have been notified in an effort to regain the car.

The Highway Trailer Co. closed a deal whereby they get possession of the land known as the Head property in the vicinity of the Driving Park. The 15 acres of land in the tract. It is understood that this tract of land will be used for a new truck factory. At the rate the new unit at the present site is being rushed it will be but a short time before it will be completed.

A baby boy was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Swerd-

About 15 Edgerton Masons are Milwaukee this week attending a meeting of the Shrine.

Miss Maxine Holden is critically ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents on North Main street.

Mrs. Oscar Kaiser, Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. W. B. Doty were at Madison yesterday and called on Miss Ruby Berry at the General hospital. Miss Berry's condition is satisfactory and she expects to be able to return home the first of this week. The women also called on Charles Keller and Elmer Ebbot and reported favorably on them.

### BANDITS ROB SHIP ON WHICH WERE 3 AMERICAN WOMEN

*[By Associated Press]*

Constantinople, May 10.—Pirates held up the French steamer Souris, which left Batum May 6 enroute to Marseilles and after robbing the passengers sent ashore in boats which they compelled members of the crew to man.

Among those on board the vessel were Mrs. Haskell, wife of Col. William Haskell, director of American Relief in the near east, and Mrs. Daily and Mrs. Booth, whose husbands are American. They were fleeing before the Bolshevik advance and were forced to give up their money and jewelry.

The pirates boarded the steamer at Batum either as passengers or members of the crew.

It is reported on the night of May 6, 16 men sprang up from various parts of the ship, covered officers and passengers with pistols and shouted warnings they would kill any who opposed them. Several of the crew complained of two hours.

The French destroyer took the American women aboard and later transferred them to the American destroyer Cole which arrived here today.

### INSPECTOR HERE

A state building inspector was expected in the city's afternoon to cooperate with Francis J. Blair, city building inspector.

**WANTED**—Lady to iron half day each week. Bell Phone 1279.

### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF JANESEVILLE HOTEL COMPANY

The adjourned meeting of the Janesville Hotel Company will be held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing two additional directors and to discuss various important matters connected with the project.

There will be no solicitation of funds and the attendance of the subscribers to stock is necessary.

F. H. JACKMAN, Secy.

May 10, 1920.

### NOTICE

Having sold out the Bluff St. Grocer to another firm I would appreciate it if all those knowing themselves to be indebted to me would please call at once at The Janesville Steam Laundry, 16-18 S. Bluff St., and settle their accounts.

F. R. SCHALLER.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

### CAME TO U. S. FROM IRELAND PENNLESS; NOW HAS A MILLION

**WANTED**

EXPERIENCED DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOKKEEPER.

Address  
BOX 767 GAZETTE

**E.R. Winslow**

## 1000 BROOMS

49 Cents Each

On Sale Tuesday

LIMIT TWO BROOMS

LIMIT TWO BROOMS

Good Quality Corn, Four Sewed

Good Weight and Finish

**F. J. Hinterschied**  
Department Store

## EX-GERMAN LINERS CANNOT BE SOLD

Washington, May 10.—The shipping board under a decree signed today by Justice Bailey in the district supreme court, is perpetually enjoined from selling the 29 former German liners seized by the United States during the war. An appeal in the case by the board was noted some time ago. Today's decree resulted from a suit for injunction brought by William R. Hearst, York, in his capacity as taxpayer.

**NEW OFFICIAL OF SAMSON ARRIVES**

A. G. Kolstad, new vice-president of the Samson Tractor company, has arrived from New York city to take his home here. He has rented an apartment at 607 Milwaukee avenue and expects to be joined by his wife Thursday. He has been in General Motors offices in the metro-

## CAST ANNOUNCED FOR OPERETTA, FRIDAY

Dress rehearsal for the operetta, "A Nautical Knot," to be given by the Glee clubs of the high school will be held in the Apollo theater Wednesday afternoon. Practices are also to be held the first three nights of this week in the school. Everything is being put in readiness for the show, which is to be given Friday night. Tickets will be given at four o'clock. Periods at the high school will be shortened to allow pupils to attend. The lyrics of the play were written by Miss Maude Inch and the music by W. R. Herbert.

Will have another car cement on track in a few days. Phone your order to Cainville Store.

**LOST**—On Ravine or Milwaukee Street, a cameo pin. Finder please call \$46 white.

**6 Bars Dandy Soap, 25c**

Fresh Cocoanuts, each 15c

Eagle Milk, can 20c

Fresh Salted Crackers, 1b. 21c

Bon Ami, bar 10c

Bottle Bleuing 10c

Argo Starch 11c

Fairy Soap, bar 9c

Rub-No-More Washing Powder, pckg. 14c

Brer Rabbit Molasses, can 14c

**E. A. ROESLING**

CASE AND CARRY STORE

East End Racine St. Bridge

**WANTED**

Dishwasher, man or

woman. Good wages. Electric Ma-

chine. Badger Cafe.

**GOOD PAINTERS**: Wanted. Good

wages. L. L. Sherman & Co., 16

Pleasant St.

**Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. 35c**

**Milk Fed Veal, Any Cut You Wish**

**Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c**

**Eating and Cooking Apples, 1b. 16c and 15c**

**Asparagus, Green Onions, Carrots, Lettuce, etc.**

**Home Grown Peppermint, hch. 10c**

**2 Badger State Pancake Flour, at 25c**

**Hill Billy Sorghum, ½ gal. 40c**

**gal. 30c**

**Large bottle Catsup .20c**

**Large bottle Preserves .40c**

**Jelly, per glass .15c**

**Large jar Olives .50c**

**E. A. ROESLING**

Cor. Center and Western Aves.

7 phones all 123

## VACATION MONEY

Of course, you will want to take a vacation this summer—how are your finances?

Open a savings account now and deposit a part of your weekly pay with us regularly every Saturday.

By vacation time you will have the ready money with which to enjoy yourself.

## BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member Federal Reserve System

## NATIVE OF PERSIA GIVES TALK AT H. S.

An interesting and instructive lec-

ture on, "Education in Persia," was

given high school pupils at convoca-

tion this morning by Paul Boodagh,

a native Persian, who is traveling

and lecturing in this country. He was born and spent the first 17 years of his life in Persia, coming here for education. He gave many amusing anecdotes about the condition of the schools and the methods of teaching in his native country. He will talk at the Methodist church to-night.

## Janesville is Growing

but its continued and substantial growth depends upon the faith of its citizens. Invest your money at home and build up your city. We have 6% first mortgages on a wide margin of security. We have taken these to help in the housing development. We will be glad to sell some to our customers and friends.

## Merchants and Savings Bank

### OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN ROCK COUNTY

Capital and Surplus over \$500,000.

## What Can We Say

# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
HARRY H. BILLS, Publisher. STEPHEN HOLLOS, Editor.  
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier in Janesville 15¢ week; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use of its reports and dispatches  
crediting it or otherwise credited in this paper  
and also local news published herein.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Cutting the rent  
protection.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.  
Market pavilion and community house.  
Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Better street car service.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors  
and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Pave streets as fast as possible until all  
are done.

This day in 1875, the first exposition of the  
United States, the Centennial at Philadelphia  
opened. If one wishes to realize the progress of  
American manufacture in the last 44 years he  
should read the catalogue of that exposition.  
Jeff Davis, president of the defunct Confederate  
States, was captured at Erwinville, Ga., by Wisconsin  
and Michigan cavalrymen, May 10, 1865.  
Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold captured the  
British fort at Ticonderoga early in the morning  
of May 10, 1775.

## JANESEVILLE'S NEW HOTEL.

The meeting of the stockholders for the  
completion of the board of directors and taking care  
of other important matters in the organization of  
the Janesville Hotel Company, Tuesday night, will  
mark another step in Janesville's progress. The  
last few dollars of the needed \$400,000 for the  
hotel have been slow in coming, but the amount  
subscribed is near enough to the total desired to  
warrant going ahead with the corporation and  
taking all the steps preliminary to the purchase  
of a site and the erection of the hotel itself.

The men of Janesville who have so earnestly  
and actively worked on the hotel matter are  
deserving of the thanks of the whole community.  
We are slowly solving the housing problem and  
one of the big steps in caring for the rapid in-  
crease in population and the number of transient  
visitors will be some definite and actual work on  
the new hotel.

## WILL SOLVE THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

Janesville has gone at the housing problem in a  
spirit of conquest. The activities of the last few  
days will have results of a most constructive  
character. Janesville must have houses to meet  
the industrial growth. If it does not meet and  
solve the matter of providing homes for the people  
who are here and are coming each day, it will  
be a loser in both population and wealth, and the  
position which it is called upon to occupy. Action  
by the committee of the Chamber of Commerce,  
the visit to other cities which have met  
and in part at least taken steps to build homes  
and finance home builders, and the announcement  
of new homes to be built by contractors, are all  
positive forward steps. No one expects or looks  
for the impossible. No one expected to magically  
provide facilities to care for double the population  
of the city in a year, without difficulty. Strikes,  
increased cost and lack of labor and materials,  
transportation troubles, have all entered as factors  
into the Janesville situation. In the next thirty  
days we may, however, look for great strides to-  
ward accomplishing what is needed to care for  
immediate demands. Other cities have gone  
through the same experiences and we are to profit  
by all they have done, and the privilege of avoiding  
the mistakes is ours. Mr. Craig's pertinent  
remarks on this matter, printed in the Gazette,  
Saturday, and his address at the Chamber of  
Commerce at noon today have greatly stimulated  
us.

There is an individual responsibility, also.  
Those house owners with lots ready for building  
can assist by adding to the program of construction.  
Old houses can be re-made and modernized  
and the building permits show that there is much  
of this being done. Team work will win, and that  
is what Janesville is doing now—everybody to the  
common purpose and in a common cause.

## CARRANZA TRUE TO FORM.

Mexico, it would seem, has definitely ended the  
career of Carranza as president and dictator of the  
part of the republic which he has been able  
to control with an army constantly in action. The  
president has fled, and true to form he has put  
to death his enemies who had unfortunately fallen  
into his hands. The leader of the revolution,  
Obregon, is a stronger man than Carranza, and  
may be able to arrange something like order in  
the stricken country, exploited by president and  
bandit alike.

America has played a sorry part in Mexican  
affairs in the last ten years. This would seem to  
be an opportunity for such diplomatic measures  
as in the future will assure some sort of protection  
to American citizens in Mexico, and American  
interests as well.

When Carranza was elevated to the presidency  
there was a conflict at Washington as to whether  
he or Villa should be given the preference. We  
had refused to accept Huerta because he was an  
assassin. We were willing for a time to accept  
Villa, because, while he was an assassin, he only  
preyed on the smaller and more "inconsequential"  
citizens of both Mexico and America. But Villa  
has been for the moment at least eliminated from  
this revolution and is no longer a factor to be  
considered. On the surface there seems to be  
a desire on the part of Mexico, or what is left of it,  
to establish a stable republic and to clear the  
country of bandits. To this end the United States  
government should give its whole support, and  
the administration will find the people of this  
country solidly behind such action.

**THE SAD CASE OF EMMA GOLDMAN.**  
Only pity can be inspired by the latest phase  
in the case of Emma Goldman, deported anarchist,  
who writes sadly that she would like to  
be back in America. There is no doubt about  
that. Anyone who has traveled in Europe, in  
any part of the continent, whether it be England  
or on the continent, must realize that there is no  
place like America. Emma Goldman, a poor  
Russian girl, had every advantage offered by  
America. She had safety of person, opportunity  
for work at wages far beyond what she could  
have obtained in Russia, a freedom of movement

need no passports and without police super-  
vision, use of libraries and a seat in a public  
school did she choose to have more education:  
the right to acquire and hold property and be a  
citizen of the United States—all these were her  
guaranteed rights by the constitution and laws of  
the United States.

That was not enough. She found herself under  
a government of which she could become a part,  
based on the right of humanity to establish them-  
selves in civil and religious liberty. She found a  
people who for more than a century under these  
basic laws had grown from 3,000,000 to 80,000,000.  
But she saw only to be moved to destroy; Proper-  
ty maddened her. She taught the rule of the  
firebrand and the assassin. She would have piled  
factories into heaps of ruins, wiped out churches  
and schools, made vagabonds of the people, and  
lived without either the law of man or acceptance  
of God.

In Russia now, her ideal land of the revolution-  
ary and destroyer of the established order, Emma  
Goldman pines for America with its peace  
and prosperity. She threw away opportunity.  
The lesson should not be lost on other Goldmans  
still saved from deportation to Russia.

It may not be appreciated, but it seems that  
Hiram Johnson is getting a large soldier vote.  
This may be accounted for by the fact that there  
were 58,200 Johnsons, Johnstons and Johnstones  
enlisted in the late war, and they seem to be  
sticking to him.

Events of the last few days have proved that  
the citizens of Janesville are loyal to the new  
Samson ball team and that this organization will  
receive the full support of the people of the city.  
Deservingly so, too. The national game is more  
than a mere sport; it is an institution.

Villa has retired from active murder and turned  
his forces over to the revolutionists. Maybe he  
will settle down now and raise more onions and  
less Cain.

## At the Nation's Capital

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1920 by Janesville Gazette

Washington, May 10.—The League of Nations  
has been in existence for four months. What has  
it shown in the way of positive results thus far?  
The facts as obtained from official information  
here disclose that much of the work of organiza-  
tion is yet to be done, but that plans for every  
branch of the league's activity are fully under  
way.

Elliot Root, former secretary of state, will sail  
soon for London to act in an advisory capacity  
when the constitution of a permanent court of  
international justice is drawn up for submission  
to the Assembly of the League at a later meeting  
this year. Senator Knox in his speech addressed  
such a court and so have other leading  
republicans. It was provided for in the covenant  
of the league and is now to be established by  
conference of the most eminent jurists of all  
countries on June 1st at London. The International  
court will handle all judicial questions, all  
disputes between nations which are matters of  
law as apart from political questions. But even  
political controversies between nations often in-  
volve a question of law or facts, and it will be  
possible for the council and the assembly of the  
league of nations where political problems will  
be considered always to refer a question of law or  
fact to the international court for a judgment or  
opinion.

Besides the meeting at London to create an in-  
ternational court of justice, three other international  
conferences are to be held under the auspices  
of the League of Nations. The financial conference  
at Brussels on May 25th has already attracted  
the attention of the economic world. And on June 15th there will be a seamen's labor con-  
ference affecting shipping. But the most important  
meeting in the immediate future is the session  
of the council of the league to be held at Rome on May 14th.

Plans will be approved at that meeting for the  
organization of new states, for the convening of the  
assembly, for the constitution of a permanent  
armament commission, and the registration of all  
new treaties between members of the league.  
Other delegations will be taken up such as central  
European relief and the budget of the league, but  
it is significant that all member nations will be  
required to register at this meeting any treaties  
or agreements they may have made with each  
other.

This is the first step in the era of publicity or  
open diplomacy on the matter of treaties. Indeed,  
the provisions of the league already apply to the  
twenty-eight nations which are members. These  
include Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium,  
Portugal, Panama, Siam, Uruguay, Liberia, and  
Guatemala—all of whom were in the war or  
signed the treaty of Versailles—and the states  
which were neutral, but have joined the league  
such as Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Denmark,  
Netherlands, Norway, Venezuela, Paraguay, Per-  
u, Salvador, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Mr. Byrne is one of the old school lawyers  
who was the referee in Fritz Scherl's  
divorce case. In recent years welfare move-  
ments and national and local politics have  
claimed much of his attention.

In politics he was anti-Tammany, generally  
an independent and progressive, and was one  
of the Fusionists who elected Seth Low mayor  
of New York. He was director of the  
University of the State of New York, of which  
he was recently reelected a regent for fourteen  
years by a joint session of the legislature.

**CARRANZA TRUE TO FORM.**

Mexico, it would seem, has definitely ended the  
career of Carranza as president and dictator of the  
part of the republic which he has been able  
to control with an army constantly in action. The  
president has fled, and true to form he has put  
to death his enemies who had unfortunately fallen  
into his hands. The leader of the revolution,  
Obregon, is a stronger man than Carranza, and  
may be able to arrange something like order in  
the stricken country, exploited by president and  
bandit alike.

America has played a sorry part in Mexican  
affairs in the last ten years. This would seem to  
be an opportunity for such diplomatic measures  
as in the future will assure some sort of protection  
to American citizens in Mexico, and American  
interests as well.

When Carranza was elevated to the presidency  
there was a conflict at Washington as to whether  
he or Villa should be given the preference. We  
had refused to accept Huerta because he was an  
assassin. We were willing for a time to accept  
Villa, because, while he was an assassin, he only  
preyed on the smaller and more "inconsequential"  
citizens of both Mexico and America. But Villa  
has been for the moment at least eliminated from  
this revolution and is no longer a factor to be  
considered. On the surface there seems to be  
a desire on the part of Mexico, or what is left of it,  
to establish a stable republic and to clear the  
country of bandits. To this end the United States  
government should give its whole support, and  
the administration will find the people of this  
country solidly behind such action.

**THE SAD CASE OF EMMA GOLDMAN.**

Only pity can be inspired by the latest phase  
in the case of Emma Goldman, deported anarchist,  
who writes sadly that she would like to  
be back in America. There is no doubt about  
that. Anyone who has traveled in Europe, in  
any part of the continent, whether it be England  
or on the continent, must realize that there is no  
place like America. Emma Goldman, a poor  
Russian girl, had every advantage offered by  
America. She had safety of person, opportunity

## JUST FOLKS

### DREAMERS.

Oh, man must dream of gladness wherever  
his pathways lead,  
And a hint of something better is written  
in every creed;  
And the day comes at morning but hopes ere  
To have come to a richer pleasure than ever  
he's known before.

For man is a dreamer ever. He glimpses  
the hills afar,  
And the joys of yonder where all  
his tomorrows are set;  
When trials and cares beset him, in the distance  
he still can see  
A hint of a future splendid and the glory  
that is to be.

There's never a man among us but cherishes  
dreams of rest;  
We toll for that something better than that  
which is now our best;  
Oh, what if the cup be bitter and what if  
we're racked with pain?

There are wonderful days to follow when  
ne'er we grieve again.

Back of the sound of the hammer, and back  
of the hissing steam,  
And back of the hand at the throttle, is  
ever a lofty dream;  
All of us great or humble, look over the  
To the dawn of the glad tomorrow which  
is promised in every creed.

—Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Some contributor writes in advising us to  
raise rushrooms in the cellar. That may be  
well for some people, but, as for us, there  
isn't any room in our cellar now—for mush-  
rooms.

Pennsylvania people are planning meatless  
days. Do you have to plan those? We have  
plan a week to have meat.

Looks as though New Jersey and Rhode  
Island would have to float out beyond the three-  
mile limit.

It is averred that Attorney General Mitch  
Palmer is about to take steps to reduce the high  
cost of living, but the profiteers have already  
taken the steps, as well as the front porch, the  
automobile and most of the furniture.

Sitting in a lonely farmhouse twenty miles  
from Omaha, Dr. Frederick H. Miller, a sci-  
entist, was waiting for stars to signal the earth.  
If he is as good a writer as Bryan has been, he  
may get the message.

### THE PERFECT ALIBI.

"My dear, I tried three times to get you on  
the telephone."

### THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

This is the anniversary, the one hundred and  
thirty-second anniversary, of the day of the  
discovery that hard cider contains more than  
two percent punch. The discovery was made at  
a meeting of the board of elders of a Puritan  
church in Connecticut. After two rounds of  
hard cider they decided to build a new church and  
give all the paupers of the village \$10 apiece.

### JAMES BYRNE.

Fifty years ago Jimmie Byrne was a poor boy,  
the son of Irish immigrants and one of seven  
children; today James Byrne is a New York  
attorney and a fellow of Harvard University, belng  
the first Catholic ever honored  
with such an office, as well as  
the first "outsider" to receive  
such an office. Herefore Bay  
State residents have never  
been elected tllows.

Byrne was born in Springfield, Mass. He graduated  
from Harvard in 1877 as a  
classmate of President A.  
Lowell Lowell, classmate with  
John D. Rockefeller, and  
Phi Beta Kappa, among the  
first ten pupils, etc. He tu-  
tored for two years, then en-  
tered the law school, taking  
his degree in 1882. He went  
into the New York law office  
of Channing, Carter &

Hornblower, and soon became a member of the  
firm, the name of which was later changed to  
Carter, Hornblower & Byrne. In 1888 the firm  
of Hornblower & Byrne was organized, Mr.  
Byrne remaining with this and its successors  
until 1917, when he formed the firm of Byrne  
and McClellan.

Mr. Byrne is one of the old school lawyers  
who was the referee in Fritz Scherl's  
divorce case. In recent years welfare move-  
ments and national and local politics have  
claimed much of his attention.

In politics he was anti-Tammany, generally  
an independent and progressive, and was one  
of the Fusionists who elected Seth Low mayor  
of New York. He was director of the  
University of the State of New York, of which  
he was recently reelected a regent for fourteen  
years by a joint session of the legislature.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Postal Receipts Larger.—Headline. Sure!  
You got some of that campaign literature your-  
self, didn't you?—Indianapolis News.

An art critic went crazy when he saw a poor  
picture. He must have been crazy most of the time.

Really, the democrats ought to insist that  
Col. Bryan deposit his monkey wrench with the  
doorman.—Los Angeles, Calif., Daily Times.

There is no satisfaction in the thought that  
you pay for your \$75 suit with fifty-cent dollars.  
—Canton, O., Daily News.

The United States having been awarded the  
possession of the German warship Frankfort, no  
time should be lost in changing the name of  
the vessel to the Hot Dog.—Boston Transcript.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### FOURTY YEARS AGO

May 10, 1880.—There will be a mass meeting  
of all citizens at the Common Council chambers  
Wednesday night to make arrangements for a  
Memorial Day program.—The funeral of Alex  
Russell was held today from the St. Patrick's  
church. The Saar company was the escort. The  
Bower City Band and the Janesville Guards  
also attended in a body.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 10, 1890.—A mad dog ran around the  
Court House this morning, causing much consternation.  
It was in an

# The DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

LINDSEY IS PUZZLED BY HER COMPLEX NATURE.

June 22—My mind is in a state of confusion tonight. I feel singularly at sea for I am a woman and between you and me, little book, I am lamentably young. I wonder if anyone can fully understand just how tragic that is? Of course it's dead secret, and all that, but more and more often of late, this same question has kept over-me—so I face it.

When you think how my bosom friends consider me a most worldly-wise young person and mother plus the relatives did me a favor when they said "pert and 'over-peachy' etc., it is clear they little dream that to myself I am really quite a child still! And very helplessly unspiritualized. I don't for one moment think that they would believe me if I told them this; on the contrary, they would think what we think and act as I do at times.

Was I born fickle and so full of life and emotions that it is impossible for me to settle to one man? Or is it that I am at the age when all men seem wonderful? I am not sure, all the time I look and crave are admiration and laughter—not anything so serious as love and marriage? I wish I knew. And no one can help me in this crisis but myself. I can't talk about all these wild feelings to any.

Prayer does not help me, it seems, not meditation, for I have been meditating for days and never get any farther. I have about come to the

(To be continued.)

## HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and addressed, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

### PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

There are departments of health in nearly all of the states and territories and provinces of the United States and Canada, and county and city and village boards of health and everything. Yet people seem to get along, and that is because they are down with easily preventable diseases right along, and what is still worse, they do not even know the diseases they are contracting are preventable, and what is worse of all, they do not know how to avoid having them, even when they get wind of the fact that there is no need of being sick. So much for the modesty of our public health authorities.

This department of this newspaper is dedicated to Personal Health Service. It has no other purpose. It costs readers nothing. See it.

Readers will always overlook the editorials of the conductor of this department, which prompts him to drag himself into the column nearly every day. All doctors are vain. They can't help it. It makes them more amusing. And, have you noticed that every doctor's opinion, every other doctor's views and opinions are ridiculous? They're a queer lot.

However, the conductor of this department strives to point occasionally a fact of some value to the health of readers. He is not afraid to point out the bad in the good. This instrument is similar in principle to the telephone.

**Earnings and Elopement.**

Please give instructions for punching holes in the ears. Will wearing gold earrings help the eyes? (Ruth.)

**ANSWER.—Don't.**

**Beds.**

Is it an injury for a person 60 years old to sleep with a child of 10? The little boy is the picture of health.

He has been told to go to bed to sleep together as I take the energy from him. (S.C.M.)

**ANSWER.—It would be better in a separate bed. Two in one bed, irrespective of ages or other conditions, disturb one another's rest and divide any possible care.**

The taking away of the other's energy is mere superstition, especially popular along southern negroes.

**Teeth.**

Is it true that occasionally a baby is born with two teeth? Is any superstition attached to this fact? (Mrs. L.)

**ANSWER.—Yes. Probably many superstitions—there are attached to nearly every natural occurrence which seems strange to the ignorant.**

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

For instance, here is a fact to ponder—not a new fact, but one as old as time: All disease is organic, even though it is called "merely functional." The purpose of this column is to aid readers in coping with organic

diseases.

## The Strange Case of Cavendish

By RANDALL PARRISH  
Author of "The Devil's Own," "My Lady of the North," Etc.

(Copyright by Randall Parrish.)

They went forward, Westcott watchful and silent, the valve in his hand, the other grasping her arm. The narrow street of sidewalk was jammed with men, surging in and out through the open door of a saloon, and the two held to the middle of the road, which was lined with horses tied to long poles. Men reeled out into the street, some shouting, the sharp crackle of some tobacco revolver punctuated the horse shouts and bursts of drunken laughter. No other woman was visible, yet, apparently, no particular attention was paid to their progress. But the stream of men continued, probably until Westcott was obliged to shoulder them aside good-humoredly in order to open a passage. He released her arm and suddenly gripped the shoulder of a man passing. "Good-night, Miss Donovan," Westcott said simply. "If you are ever frightened or in need of a friend, call on me. I'll be in town two days yet, and after that Pete here can get word to me. Then, with an admiring, honest gaze, he turned and strolled toward the side cigar case.

"All right, now, ma'am?" Pete Timmons said, picking up her valise. The girl nodded and together they went up the stairs leading to her room. Timmons paused at the door. "Well, I'm glad you're here," he said, moving away. "We've been waiting for you to show. I may be wrong, but I'd bet my belt that you're the last that's been expected by Ned Boston."

"You're mistaken," she replied shortly.

As she heard him clatter down the stairs Miss Stella Donovan of the New York Star knew that her visit would not be welcome.

Timmons waited, leaning against the desk. Timmons came down the stairs, eager to ask questions.

"Lady friend o' yours, Jim?" he asked. "I'd known she was comin' I'd saw a sadder batch o' women than her never seen her until to-night." Pete got off the train and Carson asked me to escort her uptown—it was dark, you know."

"What do you suppose she's come here for?"

"Not the slightest idea; I take it she's here but a seller can't help wonderin' can he?" Donovan, he mused, peering at the name: "that's Irish, I take it—they?"

"Suspiciously so; you are some detective, Pete. I've seen you another place, but never seen you again gray."

He sauntered across to the stove, and stood, looking idly at the card-players, blue wreaths of tobacco smoke circling up from the bowl of his pipe. Someone opened the screen door, letting in a batch of noise, and Westcott turned about to observe the newcomer. He was a burly, red-faced man, who had evidently been drinking heavily, yet was not greatly under the influence of liquor.

In a checked suit, a broad-cut and faceted, he had on the marlins and the jockey have collecting fads, and the bower-bird builds a playhouse to play in.

Play is the young form of work. Play is educational. The animals who play best when young, work best when old. His best bid thus hand on to their children the same love of play. A most important point is that the animals which man has succeeded in domesticating are notably the playing animals.

There are two kinds of play in animals, the kind of the movement only, which trains the muscles and the nerves to the work of life. The other is the play of experiment, finding out what other things are. So, in order to make man a better workman, it is important both for Canada and the United States. As Napoleon said, you will be "two men" when you are master of two tongues."

Language is for man what a window is for a house. There will be poor light, if not darkness, without it.

"Say, Timmons, he burst forth noisily, and striding over to the desk, the marshal tells me a dame blew in from New York tonight—she registered here!"

The landlord shoved the book forward with one finger on the last signature.

"Yep," he said shortly, "but she ain't, the one you wuz lookin' for—I asked her that, first thing."

"Stella, I say, I say! That's no name I ever heard; what's she look like? Dark or light?"

"Waist, sorter medium, I should say; brown hair with a bit o' red in it; an' a pair o' gray eyes full of fun—some girl, to my notion."

The question stopped his fist on the woodwork sharply.

"Well, what the devil do you suppose such a woman has come to this hole clear from New York for, Timmons? What's her game, anyhow?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumboago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost five cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetylcysteine of Salicylic acid. Advertisment.

that clever call and announce that he would support him to the limit. "Whin the other night ye called at my place and stood by the pigsty and talked fer half an hour, ye didn't budge me an inch," said the visitor. "But after ye'd gone away, I set to thinkin' over what ye reached. Ye hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back till he lay down wid the pleasure of it. I made up my mind that whin a man was so sociable as that wid a poor fellow cratur, I wasn't the boy to vote agin him."

A woman who had read "Sherlock Holmes" applied to Conan Doyle for help in a matter that puzzled her. "My detective powers are quite at your service, madame," said the author, good-naturedly. "What is the trouble?"

"Frequent and mysterious thefts have been occurring on our premises for a long time. There disappeared last week a motor horn, a box of gold balls, a left riding boot, a dictionary, and a number of plates."

"The case is perfectly clear," said Sir Arthur. "You keep a goat."

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can you tell me the meaning of 'repentant'?"

"For, ma'am," answered Tommy, "this is how a fellow feels when he gets caught."

"My!" exclaimed Mr. Kumsay at the sophomore's retort. "This floor's all slippery. It's hard to keep on your feet."

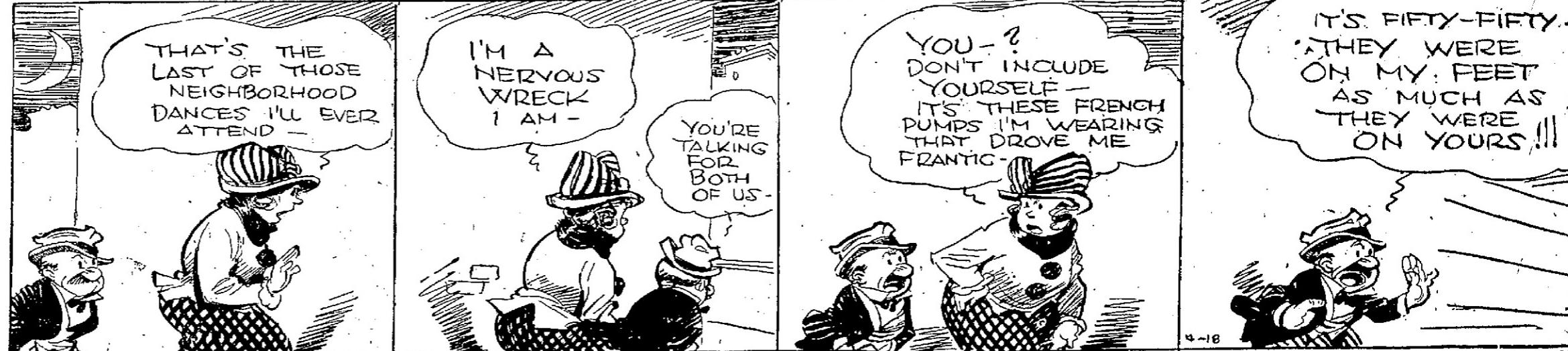
"Oh," replied the fair partner sarcastically, "then you were really trying to keep on your feet? I thought it was purely accidental."

London—Soviet Russia has concluded a peace treaty with the republic of Georgia, recognizing the latter's independence, says a wireless from Moscow.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS.  
BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN.  
Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of headaches, colds, feverishness, stomach trouble, and other complaints which children suffer during these days, and excellent results are accomplished by its use. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere.

E. A. NOVOTNY, 1160 W. 19th St.

## WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Wild Life of Forest and Field

#### Playing Animals

Francis Holt-Wheeler

Ever watch bear-cubs box?

Probably not; few of us have the chance:

yet we do box and that with Queens:

the broad rulers of their realm.

Watch kittens wrestling, or lambs

play boline? Why not?

All of us

have the chance.

And the games of

animals are as interesting as those

of man.

Animals don't play in any haphaz-

ard way. Far from it. Each dif-

ferent species has its own racial habit

of play.

Some of them are curiously

well organized.

Monkeys play "tag"

with a certain regard for a few sim- ple understand rules; squirrels play

follow my leader, in a certain

interrelatedness of the air; kids run

together; others slide for the

agreeable sensation of sliding;

and even the clumsy fur-seal does a two-

step all summer long on the foggy

beach of his Pribilof Islands.

And, hunting, such as the grapple and

the jockey have collecting fads, and

the bower-bird builds a playhouse to

play in.

Play is the young form of work.

Play is educational.

The animals who

know two languages

are two men."

Goethe said: "Who

does not know foreign languages

knows little about his own."

These look like pretty good propo-

sitions, don't they? You would cer-

tainly like to know your own

language well.

Open the door and found a little

white and a little black kid curled

up on his bunk fast asleep, and his

room looking as if a hurricane had

struck it. He thought they must

have blown it at the window to see

where. After waiting a half hour,

he crept up to the window to see

if there was any sign of life.

He thought he might run

down there with the one seeing

him. As he was a kind-hearted

captain, he did not scold and abuse

them for the mischief they had done,

but called the mate to come and look

at the ship he had found. The mate

was even more surprised than he

had been shut up in the captain's

room. They had wanted to go to

the ship looking for water, and had

come across a pitcher full in

the captain's room. While they were

trying to get at it, they had acci-

dently shut the door and there they

were caught like mice in a trap.

After many attempts they succeeded

in getting a drink, but not before

they had upset the water pitcher on

the captain's bunk and done a great

deal of damage.

After they had been shut in this

room for a good while they noticed

a peculiar kind of motion, and that

it was almost impossible for them to

stand up. When they went to the

deck, they found they could not

move, though they took an old cow's supper, for you must know that this ship carried a cow instead of milk cans.

In the next story the kids make

a new friend.

Copyrighted by the Saalfield Pub-

lishing Co., Akron, O.

### Study Problems Solved

#### Foreign Tongues

Peter Hargoldt

(From "W. H. Hargoldt's School")

A big man, Napoleon, once said:

"The man who knows two languages

is two men."

Goethe said: "Who

does not know foreign languages

knows little about his own."

These look like pretty good propo-

sitions, don't they? You would cer-

tainly like to know your own

language well.

Now it happened that no one saw

Day and Night go aboard a

string of Lotosca pearls Friday in

appreciation of her work.

Myron Green is helping George

Brown in the drug store until school

is out.

William Seeman, Hobson, spent

# Sammies Win Both Week-End Games from Chi Magnets

By George McManus

## Saturday's Fight Won in Tenth, 5-4; Sunday Game, By 3-0; Three Straight

"Slim" Walsh in Great Shape, Although Nursing Lame Leg—Perfect Support Sunday—Samson Wins Uphill Fight Saturday on "Breck's" Bunt.

Samson took two falls out of the Chicago Magnets over the week end, 5 to 4 in a second ten inning battle Saturday and a 3 to 0 shutout yesterday, making a clean sweep of the series. To those who saw the three games, it was shown beyond a shadow of doubt that the Sammies are going to round out in great form before many more weeks are passed. The style of ball played yesterday was far superior to that of Saturday, and that of Saturday ahead of Friday's contest.

### SUNDAY'S GAME

By Knocko

Backed up by support that was almost perfect, "Slim" Walsh shut out the Chicago Magnets before 2,100 fans at the fair grounds Sunday and the Samson Tractors won, 3 to 0, making a clean sweep of the three game series. It was the fifth straight victory of the season. McCoy, bring on your All-Stars!

"Slim" made his debut to Janesville fans by holding the Magnets to four hits, although crippled by a hard driven liner which cracked his right shin early in the game. The smash seemed to make him lame only to perfectly fit in the box, although he boasted a running style. The bump was nearly as large as an egg and was plainly visible from the grandstand, but "Frater" Billy Murphy heads up the Samson police force now he is not doctoring the boy, so in rubbing it down considerably by intermittent treatments during the battle.

"Slim" in Blue Time Train. Although Walsh struck out but one, he made up for them however, with two or three which were gobbled up fast by his mates who worked in big-league fashion. The long boy gave out only two passes.

On the other hand, Coffey was wild and was walked twice in the third after which he issued a total of six free tickets. Murphy, who relieved him, fared better, holding the Iron Men to two blows while giving one walk. Not a Samson man struck out.

"Breck" Starts Fireworks. The Samson prides started to count early, collecting all their runs in the first round, three passes and two singles sending three across platter. Breckenridge, when matches an ideal lead-off man, worked Coffey over like a first. Holland took the first single and cracked out a neat single to left, and Schwind beat out a bunt for a hit, filling the sacks with none out. With the crowd yelling for action reliable old George Perring played out a wicked looking cub, looked over four with one and walked forcing four into the home with the first.

(Continued on page 10)

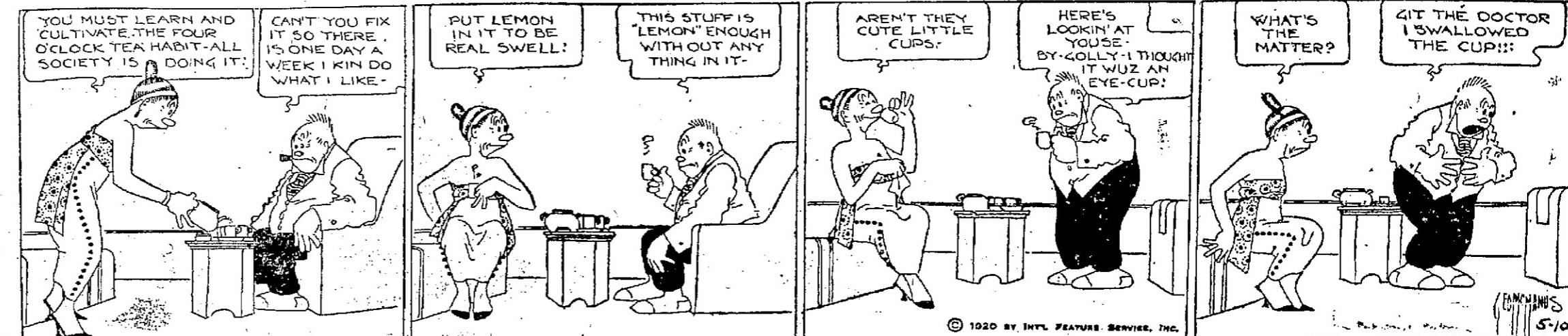
### PICK-UPS

By Kid Bill

They tell us this man Ray Shoot— but he doesn't shake at all. He's as steady as a Samson tractor and much easier to gaze upon.

(Continued on page 10)

### BRINGING UP FATHER



### Baseball in Brief

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 4.

New York, 5; Washington, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 9.

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 7.

Boston, 7; New York, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 3.

Toledo, 5; Columbus, 1.

Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 0.

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 3; New York, 0.

Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 6.

Philadelphia-Boston rain.

DETROIT, 10; CHICAGO.

Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 1.

St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

Boston-Philadelphia rain.

Brooklyn, 1; New York rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 2.

Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3.

St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 0.

#### TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston.

No other games scheduled.

DETROIT, 10; PITTSBURGH.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

No other games scheduled.

#### STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 13; St. Louis, 10.

Chicago, 12; Detroit, 11.

Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 9.

St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 8.

New York, 9; Milwaukee, 7.

Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 10.

Detroit, 16; Baltimore, 20.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Paul, 13; Toledo, 12.

Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 10.

Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburgh, 10.

Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 9.

Chicago, 12; Milwaukee, 10.

St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 12.

New York, 12; Baltimore, 13.

Milwaukee, 11; Pittsburgh, 12.

Baltimore, 11; Cincinnati, 12.

St. Paul, 18; Toledo, 17.

Chicago, 16; Milwaukee, 15.

Milwaukee, 19; Cincinnati, 18.

Milwaukee, 10; Chicago, 12.

Milwaukee, 8; Cincinnati, 10.

Milwaukee, 10; Cincinnati, 12.

Milwaukee, 11; Cincinnati, 13.

Milwaukee, 6; Cincinnati, 18.

Milwaukee, 18; Cincinnati, 27.

#### As You Were

By DUCK,

Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. F.

#### SOLVED.

Miss Marguerite was young and sweet.

Of typists few were fairer.

The notes she took were clean and neat.

(And graced with many an error.)

But when the boss grew gruff and

And started to denounce her.

Her smile would put him at a loss.

For words—he couldn't bounce

There was no choice, to hear her voice.

And listen—meant forgive her.

She never did as she was bid.

She drove the office frantic.

But when she dropped a trembling

lit.

And sighed a sigh romantic.

A touching sight she was, contrite.

With trembling lips quiver.

There was no choice, to hear her voice.

And listen—meant forgive her.

But things went so she had to go.

Or wreck the firm completely.

The boss was steeled to tell her so.

And thus he did it—sweetly.

He said, "It's true, to manage you

I know I am no equal,

Just manage me. How would that do?"

It would. Church bells the sequel.

It's beginning to look, says ex-

Sergt. SOL, as though that May Day plot was chiefly against presidential candidates.

#### GREENS WE LOVE

The Long.

The one where we gambol.

**MARKETS**

**Complete Daily Report**  
Furnished By a Leased  
Associated Press Wire

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.  
Our subscribers who are interested  
in the livestock market may secure  
quotations at any hour between the hours  
of 9:00 and 2:00 by calling the Gazzette  
Editorial room, Bell phone 76, or Rock  
County 62.

**GRAIN**

Chicago Review.—Notwithstanding  
that the corn market took a dip, opened  
at a higher level, strength soon de-  
veloped as a result of commission  
house buying. An advance in Cana-  
dian wheat helped to bring about  
an increase possible for renewed bullish  
sentiment regarding corn. Trade,  
however, was not large. Opening  
prices, which ranged from 71¢ to 71½  
and September 81.60¢@81.64¢, were  
followed by moderate general gains  
and then by decided upturns all  
around.

Gains swayed with corn. After open-  
ing 7½¢ to 8¢ lower, including July at  
81.60¢@81.64¢, the market scored a quick  
rise.

Provisions were dull and weak.  
Difficulty in obtaining cotton here  
available for striped boll weevil sub-  
jects caused a rather pronounced gains  
and so likewise did renewed talk of  
an Argentine embargo on wheat. The  
close was firm, 17.40¢ to 17.45¢, and Sept.  
with 17.74¢@17.75¢.

Chicago Cash Market.—  
May 10—Wheat: No. 2 yellow 2.06@2.08; No. 2  
white 2.03@2.10; No. 2 mixed 2.06@2.08; No. 2  
white 13½@1.53; No. 3 white 2.25@2.28;

Barley: 1.55@1.56; Timothy seed 25.00@25.50;  
Corn: 1.40@1.45.

Pork: 20.75.

Lard: 20.75.

Rib: 17.75@18.75.

Chicago May 10—Low Close

CORN: 1.89½ 1.91½ 1.89½ 1.91½  
July 1.71 1.75½ 1.70½ 1.74½  
Sept. 1.60½ 1.61½ 1.60½ 1.62½

MAY: 9.12 9.13½ 9.12 9.14

July .78 .78 7.78

PORK: — 36.20

May 36.75 37.50 36.75 37.20

LARD: — 21.65 21.15 21.60

Sept. 21.00 22.47 22.43

RIBS: — 18.57 19.20 18.85 19.29

July 18.50 18.45 18.20 20.00

Sept. — Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, May 10—Wheat: No. 1  
northern 3.30@3.50; No. 2 northern  
3.55@3.74.

No. 3 yellow 2.04@2.06; No. 3  
white 2.02@2.04; No. 3. 2.00@2.03; May

1.94½; July 1.71½

Barley: 1.14@1.15; No. 3  
white 1.12@1.14; No. 4 white 1.11@  
1.13½; May 1.07½; July 0.82½.

Rye: 1.11.

Barley, Market 1.80@1.85; Wis-

consin 1.75@1.80; feed and selected 1.70@1.73

Hay: Unchanged; choice timothy  
3.00@3.50; No. 1. 34.00@34.50.

Minneapolis, May 10—Wheat: Re-  
ceives 317 cars, compared with 152  
cars a year ago; corn No. 1 northern  
3.50@3.60.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.94@1.95.  
Oats: No. 3 white 1.07½@1.03½.  
Barley: 1.47@1.48.  
Rye: 1.40@1.42.  
Flax: No. 1. 4.74@4.78.

**LIVESTOCK**

Chicago, May 10—Cattle: Receipts  
21,000; beef steers, liberal supply,  
tried, low, mostly 35½ pounds.  
Hardest hit, all butcher stock, supply  
moderate with early sales  
steady, but little action on heavy fat  
kind, steady. Steers 1.00@12.50;  
steers and feeders steady.

Hogs: 42,000; mostly 10½@11½ hogs,  
medium heavy, advancing mod-  
erately. Top 10½@11½; middle 10½@11½;  
bottom 10½@11½; feeders and over 14.10@  
14.20; pigs steady; bulls 100@125  
pounds. 13.75@14.50.

Sheep: Lambs 19.50; bulls, shorn lamb  
17.50@19.50; good shorn 10½ pound  
lambs 15.00.

Milwaukee, May 10—Hogs: 500;  
strong; prime heavy butchers 15.75@  
14.50; light butchers 15.75@15.75; fair  
butchers 15.50@15.75; fair to select  
butchers 13.50@14.25; fair to select  
packers 11.00@12.50.

Cattle: 300; lower before, good to  
choice, medium to good 1.75@1.75;  
1.75@1.75; fair to medium 6.00@6.50

cows, good to chosen 8.00@8.10; me-  
dium to good 7.75@7.75; cutters 5.00@  
5.50; feeders 4.50@5.00; lambs 14.10@  
14.20; pigs steady; bulls 100@125  
pounds. 13.75@14.50.

Sheep: Lambs 19.50; bulls, shorn lamb  
17.50@19.50; good shorn 10½ pound  
lambs 15.00.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul, May 10—Hogs:  
5,000; strong; prime heavy butchers 15.75@  
14.50; light butchers 15.75@15.75; fair  
butchers 15.50@15.75; fair to select  
butchers 13.50@14.25; fair to select  
packers 11.00@12.50.

Cattle: 300; lower before, good to  
choice, medium to good 1.75@1.75;  
1.75@1.75; fair to medium 6.00@6.50

cows, good to chosen 8.00@8.10; me-  
dium to good 7.75@7.75; cutters 5.00@  
5.50; feeders 4.50@5.00; lambs 14.10@  
14.20; pigs steady; bulls 100@125  
pounds. 13.75@14.50.

Sheep: Lambs 19.50; bulls, shorn lamb  
17.50@19.50; good shorn 10½ pound  
lambs 15.00.

Shop in the Gazzette before you  
shop in the stores.

**PROVISIONS**

Chicago, May 10—Potatoes: Steady;  
receipts 50 cases; northern white sack-  
ed bulk 7.35@7.50; Canadian mixed  
potatoes 7.00@7.25; new steady; Florida  
potatoes 1.60@1.75; California 1.75@  
1.75; carrots: creamery 4.75@5.00.

Eggs: Lessor: receipts 27.31 cases;  
first 41½@42½; ordinary flats 38½@  
39½ at mark; steady; springs 47½ cases.

Poultry: Steady; sprouts 47½ cases.

Shrimps: Steady; scallops 800; steady; lamba  
shrimps 16.00@16.50; ewers  
14.00@14.75.

**STOCK LIST**

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers ..... 35½  
American Beet Sugar ..... 9½  
American C. & F. ..... 41½  
American Car & Foundry ..... 132½  
American Hide & Leather Pfd. ..... 98  
American Linen Co. ..... 14½  
American Smelting & Refining ..... 81½  
American Sugar ..... 131  
American Sumatra Tobacco ..... 37½  
American T. ..... 37½  
American Cooper ..... 67½  
Atchison ..... 80½  
All. Gulf & W. Indies ..... 16½  
Baldwin Locomotive ..... 34½  
Baltimore, Md. ..... 34½  
Bethlehem Steel "B" ..... 93½  
Canadian Pacific ..... 118½  
Chicago, Ill. ..... 53½  
Cincinnati, Ohio ..... 53½  
Chicago, Ill. and St. Paul ..... 35½  
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. ..... 34½  
Chicago, St. Louis & San Fran. ..... 35½  
Colorado Fuel & Iron ..... 35½  
Corn Products ..... 95½  
Crucible Steel ..... 14½  
Erie and Susquehanna ..... 13½  
General Electric ..... 14½  
General Motors ..... 59½  
Great Northern Pfd. ..... 21½  
Great Northern Ore. Cfts. ..... 35½  
Illinoian Coal Co. ..... 35½  
International Copper ..... 16½  
Int. Mar. Marine Pfd. ..... 8½  
International Paper ..... 72½  
Kennecott Copper ..... 10½  
Mobile & Nashville ..... 10½  
Maxwell Motors ..... 25½  
Mexican Petroleum ..... 30½  
Miami Copper ..... 23½  
Milwaukee, Wis. ..... 25½  
Missouri Pacific ..... 25½  
New York Central ..... 70½  
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford ..... 25½  
Northern & Western ..... 92½  
Northern Pacific ..... 71½  
Ohio City Gas ..... 40½  
Pennsylvania ..... 33½  
Pittsburgh and West Va. ..... 31½  
Ray Consolidated Copper ..... 18½  
Reading ..... 20½  
Rep. Iron & Steel ..... 95½  
Sinclair Oil & Refining ..... 35

**Complete Daily Report**  
Furnished By a Leased  
Associated Press Wire

**Junior Team, Champions Janesville High School, 1919****FINANCE****Wall Street Review.**

New York, May 10.—Firmness char-  
acterized the stock market today, oils,  
including Mexicans, rallied gain-  
probably as a result of the recent  
recovery of crude and refined  
products. Their recovery from a  
long decline followed a firm opening  
which was made by the market in allied  
industries.

Most gains were dull and weak.  
Difficulty in obtaining cotton here  
available for striped boll weevil sub-  
jects caused a rather pronounced gains  
and so likewise did renewed talk of  
an Argentine embargo on wheat. The  
close was firm, 17.40¢ to 17.45¢, and Sept.  
with 17.74¢@17.75¢.

Provisions were dull and weak.  
Difficulty in obtaining cotton here  
available for striped boll weevil sub-  
jects caused a rather pronounced gains  
and so likewise did renewed talk of  
an Argentine embargo on wheat. The  
close was firm, 17.40¢ to 17.45¢, and Sept.  
with 17.74¢@17.75¢.

Chicago Cash Market.—  
May 10—Wheat: No. 2 yellow 2.06@2.08; No. 2  
white 2.03@2.10; No. 2 mixed 2.06@2.08; No. 2  
white 13½@1.53; No. 3 white 2.25@2.28;

Barley: 1.55@1.56; Timothy seed 25.00@25.50;

Corn: 1.40@1.45.

Pork: 20.75.

Lard: 20.75.

Rib: 17.75@18.75.

Chicago May 10—Low Close

CORN: 1.89½ 1.91½ 1.89½ 1.91½  
July 1.71 1.75½ 1.70½ 1.74½  
Sept. 1.60½ 1.61½ 1.60½ 1.62½

MAY: 9.12 9.13½ 9.12 9.14

July .78 .78 7.78

PORK: — 36.20

May 36.75 37.50 36.75 37.20

LARD: — 21.65 21.15 21.60

Sept. 21.00 22.47 22.43

RIBS: — 18.57 19.20 18.85 19.29

July 18.50 18.45 18.20 20.00

Sept. — Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, May 10—Wheat: No. 1

northern 3.30@3.50; No. 2 northern

3.55@3.74.

No. 3 yellow 2.04@2.06; No. 3

white 2.02@2.04; No. 3. 2.00@2.03; May

1.94½; July 1.71½

Barley: 1.14@1.15; No. 4 white 1.11@  
1.13½; May 1.07½; July 0.82½.

Rye: 1.11.

Barley, Market 1.80@1.85; Wis-

consin 1.75@1.80; feed and selected 1.70@1.73

Hay: Unchanged; choice timothy

3.00@3.50; No. 1. 34.00@34.50.

Minneapolis, May 10—Wheat: Re-  
ceives 317 cars, compared with 152  
cars a year ago; corn No. 1 northern  
3.50@3.60.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.94@1.95.

Oats: No. 3 white 1.07½@1.03½.

Barley: 1.47@1.48.

Rye: 1.40@1.42.

Flax: No. 1. 4.74@4.78.

**CAPTAINS BRITISH TEAM NOW IN U.S. TO WIN RUNNING TITLE**

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton, May 10.—The Edgerton running team, captained by Captain Rudd, won the British team now in the U.S. to win the running title.

The British team, captained by Captain Rudd, won the British team now in the U.S. to win the running title.

</

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions—\$1.00 per line  
per word, \$1.00 per line  
for insertions  
(Six words the charge of copy)  
Monthly—\$1.00 per month.  
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR  
LESS THAN 2 LINES

Display Classifieds—charge by the  
line. 12 lines the inch.  
COPIES—Copies furnished on  
application at the Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS. All Classified  
ads must be in the Gazette one day in  
advance of publication.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS must be ac-  
companied with cash in full price  
for same. Count the words carefully  
and round in accordance with the  
above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to  
classify all ads according to its own  
rules and regulations.

TELEGRAPH YOUR WANT ADS  
when it is more convenient to do so.  
The bill will be much less to you and the  
Gazette expects payment prompt on  
receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not ap-  
pear in the City Directory or  
Telephone Directory must send cash  
with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

CLOSE ONE DAY IN ADVANCE

Several contributing reasons have  
made it necessary to place classified  
ads on a day-in-advance basis which  
means that in the Gazette Office one  
day in advance of publication. Local  
readers will be accepted up until noon  
of day of publication.

To help everyone will appreciate  
the situation and cooperate to  
the best of his ability.

THE DAILY GAZETTE  
Classified Department

WANT AD REPLIES  
At 10:00 o'clock daily there  
are replies in The Gazette Of-  
fice in the following boxes:  
"R," "P,"  
"S," "B."

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think  
of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Premo Bros.

HAVE YOU GOT THAT Nubone corset  
yet? If not, see me. Mrs. Geo. Smith,  
Bell 2080.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC  
We are ready to handle all work in  
the Building Line. Call 1230. Rock St.

MAN WANTED—Baker's Coal Yard.

Men for various departments  
in dye house. Apply at once.

WESTERN DYERS  
ASSOCIATION

SEE L. L. SHERMAN & CO., for all  
kinds of concrete. 16 Pleasant St.

PERSONALS

WATCH FOR  
OPENING  
ANNOUNCEMENT

OF  
D. & L.

SWEET SHOP

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A Brown fur scarf at the game  
Friday afternoon. Left in wrong  
car. Phone 211 Bell.

LOST—Black traveling bag between  
East Side Fire Station and hospital.  
Reward. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Child's dark brown hat in Eyerly  
Theatre. Finder call 555 Blue, R.  
C. Phone.

STRAYED—Four wild geese from  
middle road. Finder please notify  
John M. Barlass, Janesville.  
Rte. 1. Bell Phone 911-12. Reward.

LOST—Pocketbook containing sum of  
money and key. Finder return to  
Gazette and receive reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS WANTED  
Good Wages. Steady  
employment.

TROY STEAM  
LAUNDRY

HOUSEKEEPERS—Private houses, Mrs. E. McCarthy,  
Hotel Nurses. Mrs. E. McCarthy,  
Bell Phone.

LADIES—We teach hairdressing, mar-  
gating, beauty culture quickly, and  
place you in good position at big  
salary. Write: MILLER COLLEGE,  
105 S. Washington.

POSITIONS open at Rock County Asyl-  
um for women aged 20-45, for at-  
tendants and seamstresses. Apply Rock  
County Asylum. Give references in  
reply.

WANTED—A competent cook and sec-  
ond maid. Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, 521  
Court St.

WANTED

A young lady to assist  
in dress department.

J. M. BOSTWICK,  
& SONS

WANTED

Counter girl. Also man dishwasher  
for night work. Best of wages.

LAWRENCE CAFETERIA

WANTED—Girls at Janesville Steam  
Laundry. Experience not necessary.

WANTED

Girls for shirt depart-  
ment, light work, good  
wages.

JANESEVILLE SHIRT  
& OVERALL CO.

WANTED—Maid, \$15 per week, room  
and board. Apply at 16 S. East St.

WANTED—Girls 17 or over for label-  
ing cigar boxes. Pleasant and health-  
ful conditions and satisfactory  
wages. No machine work. Thorough-  
good & Co.

WANTED—Second girl, Mrs. N. L.  
Carla, 615 S. Lawrence Ave.

WANTED

A man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

J. M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

WANTED

At a man to assist in  
Curtain and Drapery

Department.

## TURK SLAUGHTER OF FRENCH IS TOLD

Massacre After Promise of Safe Conduct From Urfa, Described.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Aleppo, Syria, May 10.—The slaughter of the little French garrison which evacuated Urfa on a promise of safe conduct by the Turkish nationalist troops after the town had been besieged for 61 days, is described in the diary of General Woodward of the American Commission for Relief in the Near East, who was an witness of the massacre. He escaped and returned to Urfa after several hundred French soldiers had been killed or made prisoner by tribesmen.

**East Miles and Horses**  
The French were ambushed in violation of an agreement made by Namik Efendi, the Turkish nationalist government's representative, the diary says who promised the French safe conduct if they would evacuate. The French had only four days remaining and had eaten all their horses and mules, and evacuation was considered inevitable, the garrison being greatly outnumbered.

**Turks Kill Wounded**  
General Woodward says that he saw the Turks killing the French wounded on the field and that he and an officer of the gendarmerie saw prisoners killed by the Turks after they had surrendered.

"We were suddenly attacked from the rear and both flanks as we were traveling in a column," the diary says.

"The attack lasted two hours, the Turks having 2,000 irregular troops and one machine gun. They made a special target of our transport. The rear guard was caught in a trap from which few escaped alive."

**Could Only Surrender**

"With the transport destroyed the rear guard cut off and our line of defense broken, we could only surrender, and the officers of the gendarmerie was sent with a white flag. I accompanied him with an American flag. We were continually fired upon as we had the enemy asking for his commander. We were told there was no commander in the troops we were fighting and finally at 9:30 the firing ceased, but another party of Kurds arrived almost immediately and the firing was reopened. I saw Kurds killing the wounded and saw soldiers killed after they had surrendered. Over 350 killed."

"Of the French detachment of 500 only 132 soldiers and one officer returned to Urfa. The remainder presumably were killed."

After the French evacuated Urfa the conditions there were reported greatly improved for the American relief workers as supplies of water and fuel had been cut off and provisions were nearly exhausted.

The Turks held a general meeting of rejoicing over the departure of the French and decided in favor of "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." They declared they no longer recognized the Ottoman government, promised protection to Armenians and decided not to disarm them.

**Manitowoc**—There is no dearth of candidates for the position of superintendent of city schools to succeed P. J. Zimmerman. Twenty-four applications have been received by the board of education.

**Grandon**—After 35 years in the harness making and shoe repairing business, Mr. M. C. Grandon sold his business and with his wife will go to California for a long rest.

## Ohio Couple to Travel 8,000 Miles In House Boat on Their Honeymoon



Dr. J. V. Moore and bride and the houseboat.

Cincinnati, O.—When Dr. J. V. Moore of Ripley, O., got out of the army a short time ago he went straight back to his home town and married Miss Gladys Wilson, the sweetheart he left behind, and in four days more they started down the Ohio river on an 8,000-mile honeymoon trip which will terminate in Brazil. They expect to make this entire journey on board the houseboat "Kingsway," G. 21215.

"Eight thousand miles by water—Ripley, Ohio, to Victoria, Brazil."

That's the program announced in big letters on the sides of the houseboat in which the bride and groom are traveling. The boat contains一切 needed for the comfort of the travelers.

On the front is a doghouse for "Buster," the mascot.

On the rear is strapped a "flyer" for use on land. The lower cabin is partitioned off into three rooms, a living room with piano, dining room with cupboard, table, chairs and dishes;

a kitchen with gasoline stove a table and culinary utensils. On the sec-

ond deck a cabin contains four sleeping rooms. Power to guide this novel honeymoon craft is furnished by a gasoline launch.

Nine other persons will accompany the Moores on the trip.

### ESTIMATES OF CROPS SHOW LET-UP IN YEARLY PRODUCTION

Washington, May 10.—Winter wheat production this year was foreseen at 484,647,000 bushels, or 33.3 percent less than last year's crop by the department of agriculture.

The condition of the crop May 1 was 79.1 percent of a normal comparison with April 1 last year, and 87.1 on May 1 this year, and 87.1 in the year May 1 average.

The area remaining to be harvested less than planted last fall is 11.3 percent less than planted last fall.

**Rye Production**

Production this year is forecast at 70,770,000 bushels, compared with 95,753,000 last year and 91,041,000 in 1918.

The condition of meadow (hay) of normal compared with 56.9 on April 1, 95.4 on May 1 last year.

and 90.5 the ten year May 1 average.

The condition of meadow (hay) lands was 89.4 percent of normal, the expected hay average about 71,752,000 acres, and the production forecast at 521,000 tons compared with 108,466,000 tons last year's crop.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were 11,375,000 tons, against 8,559,000 tons last year on May 1.

**Plowing Half Completed**

Spring plowing was 60.1 percent completed and spring planting was 50.2 percent completed on May 1.

Average of 5.3 percent of hay 1 and 10.3 percent of wheat on May 1 is the forecast of production based on May 1 condition and acreage (both in thousands, thousands omitted), by important states follows: Indiana, 1,705 and 21,611; Illinois, 1971 and 27,880; Michigan, 857 and 14,603; Iowa, 1,111 and 8,782; Missouri, 2,348 and 29,337; Nebraska, 8,846 and 47,585; Kansas, 7,725 and 95,790.

**Winter Wheat Production Mode**

A slightly larger production of winter wheat than had been expected was forecasted by the department of agriculture on the basis of the

home office of the department of agriculture.

Estimated production of winter wheat for 1920 is 484,647,000 bushels, or 33.3 percent less than last year's crop.

Estimated production of rye for 1920 is 70,770,000 bushels, compared with 95,753,000 last year and 91,041,000 in 1918.

The condition of meadow (hay) of normal compared with 56.9 on April 1, 95.4 on May 1 last year.

and 90.5 the ten year May 1 average.

The condition of meadow (hay) lands was 89.4 percent of normal, the expected hay average about 71,752,000 acres, and the production forecast with 108,466,000 tons last year's crop.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were 11,375,000 tons, against 8,559,000 tons last year on May 1.

**Plowing Half Completed**

Spring plowing was 60.1 percent completed and spring planting was 50.2 percent completed on May 1.

Average of 5.3 percent of hay 1 and 10.3 percent of wheat on May 1 is the forecast of production based on May 1 condition and acreage (both in thousands, thousands omitted), by important states follows: Indiana, 1,705 and 21,611; Illinois, 1971 and 27,880; Michigan, 857 and 14,603; Iowa, 1,111 and 8,782; Missouri, 2,348 and 29,337; Nebraska, 8,846 and 47,585; Kansas, 7,725 and 95,790.

**Winter Wheat Production Mode**

A slightly larger production of winter wheat than had been expected was forecasted by the department of agriculture on the basis of the

home office of the department of agriculture.

Estimated production of winter wheat for 1920 is 484,647,000 bushels, or 33.3 percent less than last year's crop.

Estimated production of rye for 1920 is 70,770,000 bushels, compared with 95,753,000 last year and 91,041,000 in 1918.

The condition of meadow (hay) of normal compared with 56.9 on April 1, 95.4 on May 1 last year.

and 90.5 the ten year May 1 average.

The condition of meadow (hay) lands was 89.4 percent of normal, the expected hay average about 71,752,000 acres, and the production forecast with 108,466,000 tons last year's crop.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were 11,375,000 tons, against 8,559,000 tons last year on May 1.

**Plowing Half Completed**

Spring plowing was 60.1 percent completed and spring planting was 50.2 percent completed on May 1.

Average of 5.3 percent of hay 1 and 10.3 percent of wheat on May 1 is the forecast of production based on May 1 condition and acreage (both in thousands, thousands omitted), by important states follows: Indiana, 1,705 and 21,611; Illinois, 1971 and 27,880; Michigan, 857 and 14,603; Iowa, 1,111 and 8,782; Missouri, 2,348 and 29,337; Nebraska, 8,846 and 47,585; Kansas, 7,725 and 95,790.

**Winter Wheat Production Mode**

A slightly larger production of winter wheat than had been expected was forecasted by the department of agriculture on the basis of the

home office of the department of agriculture.

Estimated production of winter wheat for 1920 is 484,647,000 bushels, or 33.3 percent less than last year's crop.

Estimated production of rye for 1920 is 70,770,000 bushels, compared with 95,753,000 last year and 91,041,000 in 1918.

The condition of meadow (hay) of normal compared with 56.9 on April 1, 95.4 on May 1 last year.

and 90.5 the ten year May 1 average.

The condition of meadow (hay) lands was 89.4 percent of normal, the expected hay average about 71,752,000 acres, and the production forecast with 108,466,000 tons last year's crop.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were 11,375,000 tons, against 8,559,000 tons last year on May 1.

**Plowing Half Completed**

Spring plowing was 60.1 percent completed and spring planting was 50.2 percent completed on May 1.

Average of 5.3 percent of hay 1 and 10.3 percent of wheat on May 1 is the forecast of production based on May 1 condition and acreage (both in thousands, thousands omitted), by important states follows: Indiana, 1,705 and 21,611; Illinois, 1971 and 27,880; Michigan, 857 and 14,603; Iowa, 1,111 and 8,782; Missouri, 2,348 and 29,337; Nebraska, 8,846 and 47,585; Kansas, 7,725 and 95,790.

**Winter Wheat Production Mode**

A slightly larger production of winter wheat than had been expected was forecasted by the department of agriculture on the basis of the

home office of the department of agriculture.

Estimated production of winter wheat for 1920 is 484,647,000 bushels, or 33.3 percent less than last year's crop.

Estimated production of rye for 1920 is 70,770,000 bushels, compared with 95,753,000 last year and 91,041,000 in 1918.

The condition of meadow (hay) of normal compared with 56.9 on April 1, 95.4 on May 1 last year.

and 90.5 the ten year May 1 average.

The condition of meadow (hay) lands was 89.4 percent of normal, the expected hay average about 71,752,000 acres, and the production forecast with 108,466,000 tons last year's crop.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were 11,375,000 tons, against 8,559,000 tons last year on May 1.

**Plowing Half Completed**

Spring plowing was 60.1 percent completed and spring planting was 50.2 percent completed on May 1.

Average of 5.3 percent of hay 1 and 10.3 percent of wheat on May 1 is the forecast of production based on May 1 condition and acreage (both in thousands, thousands omitted), by important states follows: Indiana, 1,705 and 21,611; Illinois, 1971 and 27,880; Michigan, 857 and 14,603; Iowa, 1,111 and 8,782; Missouri, 2,348 and 29,337; Nebraska, 8,846 and 47,585; Kansas, 7,725 and 95,790.

**Winter Wheat Production Mode**

A slightly larger production of winter wheat than had been expected was forecasted by the department of agriculture on the basis of the

home office of the department of agriculture.

Estimated production of winter wheat for 1920 is 484,647,000 bushels, or 33.3 percent less than last year's crop.

Estimated production of rye for 1920 is 70,770,000 bushels, compared with 95,753,000 last year and 91,041,000 in 1918.

The condition of meadow (hay) of normal compared with 56.9 on April 1, 95.4 on May 1 last year.

and 90.5 the ten year May 1 average.

The condition of meadow (hay) lands was 89.4 percent of normal, the expected hay average about 71,752,000 acres, and the production forecast with 108,466,000 tons last year's crop.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were 11,375,000 tons, against 8,559,000 tons last year on May 1.

**Plowing Half Completed**

Spring plowing was 60.1 percent completed and spring planting was 50.2 percent completed on May 1.

Average of 5.3 percent of hay 1 and 10.3 percent of wheat on May 1 is the forecast of production based on May 1 condition and acreage (both in thousands, thousands omitted), by important states follows: Indiana, 1,705 and 21,611; Illinois, 1971 and 27,880; Michigan, 857 and 14,603; Iowa, 1,111 and 8,782; Missouri, 2,348 and 29,337; Nebraska, 8,846 and 47,585; Kansas, 7,725 and 95,790.

**Winter Wheat Production Mode**

A slightly larger production of winter wheat than had been expected was forecasted by the department of agriculture on the basis of the

home office of the department of agriculture.

Estimated production of winter wheat for 1920 is 484,647,000 bushels, or 33.3 percent less than last year's crop.

Estimated production of rye for 1920 is 70,770,000 bushels, compared with 95,753,000 last year and 91,041,000 in 1918.